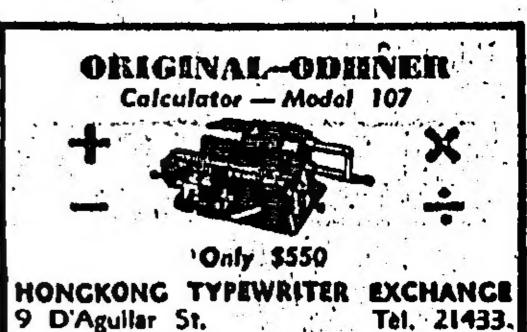


AUGUST 25,

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COMMENT OF

New Effort

AST week's Three Power , note to Russin offering to withdraw the "short treaty" relating to Austria represents another effort to get u full peace treaty agreed on and signed, and a ten-year promise to the Austrian people fulfilled. It was in October 1943 that the governments of Britain, the United States and Russin declared their wish, at the end of the war, to "see reestablished a free independent Austria." The first attempt to give substance to this promise was at a Moscow meeting or the Council of Foreign Ministers in the spring of 1947. Then, largely at the instance of the late Mr Ernest Bevin it was agreeu to work at once on the drafting of a treaty. But this apparent early success proved to be an illusion. The Commission, and later Foreign Ministers Deputies, entrusted with the work of drafting, enafter another. The most serious were occasioned by Russian insistence on the cession of a strip of Austrian Carinthia

Yugoslavia, and by Russian economic demands. The first subject was dropped immediately after the breach between Stalin and Tito, bút the economic demands remained. Principally they centred round the Soviet claim, under the Potsdam agreement, to all "German assets" in Austria. In effect this meant the transfer to Russia of complete control of Austria's economy which the Nazia had established after the Anschluss. Austria's "independence" would have been nominal. She would have become an economic appendage of the Soviet Empire.

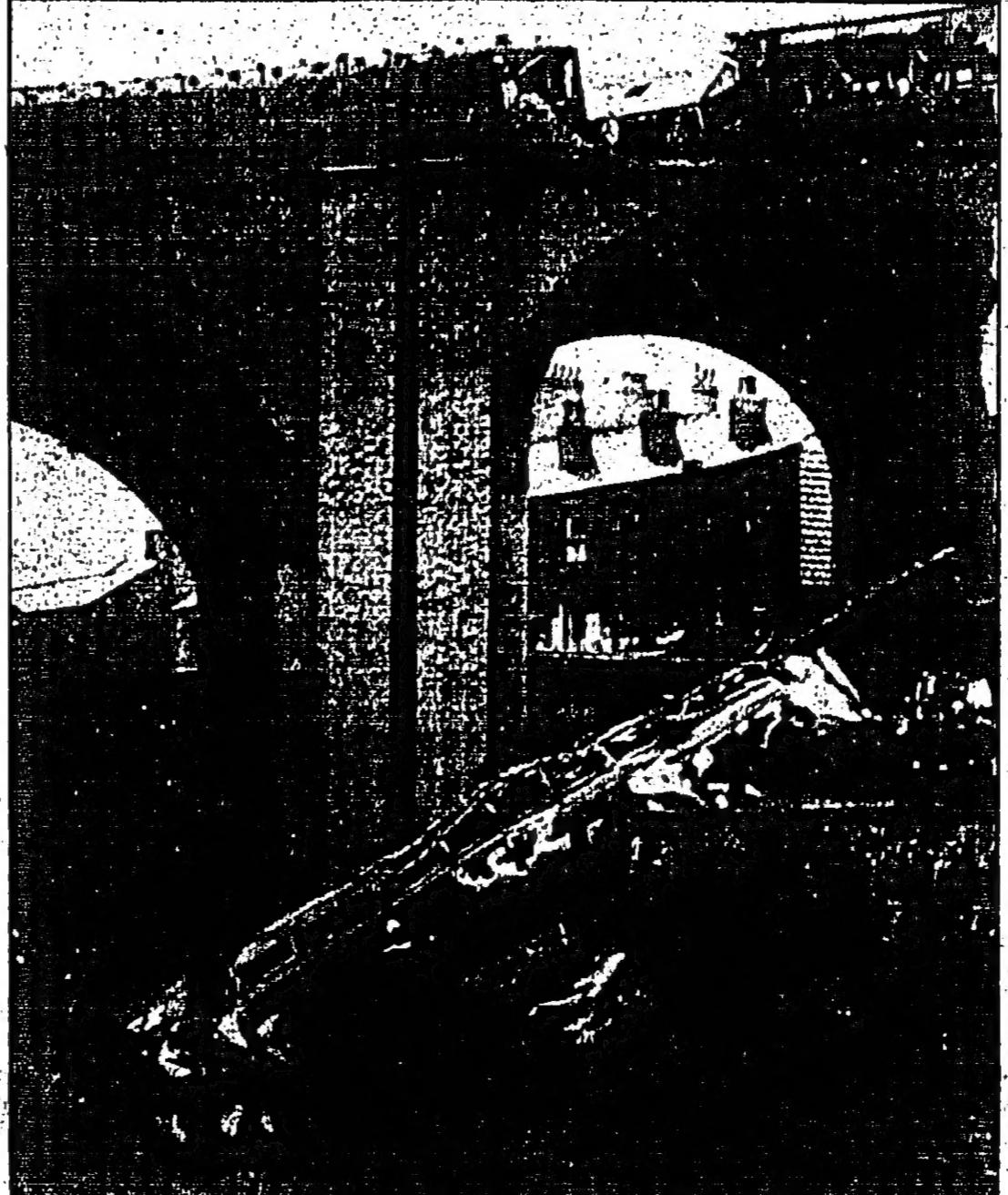
JOR did this remain the issue of dispute. Three years ago Russia injected a completely new and quite irrolevant demaud into the discussions. The Soviets insisted that they be ported. given complete satisfaction with regard to their com-Angloabout plaints American policy and conduct in the free territory of Trieste. It was a demand which had to be refused, for, apart from every other consideration, acceptance would have opened the way for any number of similarly irrelevant demands as the price of the conclusion of a treaty. It was this action traps. by the Russians which brought to an end all discussion of the treaty draft, and led last year to the decision of the Big Three to attempt to break the deadlock by proposing a "short treaty." The proposal. in effect, was that Austria should at once regain its independence; that Government

rejected the proposal. It insisted on its formal withdrawal as a condition for the resumption of any kind of negotiation. Last week's note is intended to get rid rosumption of negotiations. increased home rule.—United by the Shah's loyal followers in It is now suggested that the Foreign Ministers Deputies should meet again, but on the -|-proviso that (the Russians will not introduce any extraneous issues, and that the Soviet Union is prepared to conclude a treaty that will ensure signs that they are willing have officially replied to the and search parties were out look- Yozo, who said he was a chem-

Swoops Army Secret Reds

Trains Collide This is how one coach finished after two trains had collided on a viaduct near the Victoria Station, Manchester last week. Five people were killed in this coach, and altogether there were ten fatalities.

-London Express picture.



South Korea With India

South Korea told the United Nations Political Committee here today it would find it "next to impossible" to collaborate with India on the same side at the forthcoming Korean peace conference.

Tai, told the Committee: "The Republic of Korea finds it next to impossible to collaborate with India on the same side. If India openly stood on the Communist side, it

he added.

advocates."

wrath of the Chinese people.

but sow seeds of discord?"

"DISSERVICE"

strengthening the hands of its

"India is not only trafficking

"We should then be sorry to minded the arrangement for the lose India so definitely like that, exchange of prisoners of war, But we should prefer it to which was calculated to carry out having a betraying and scheming the forced detention and forced

India on our side." Mr. Pyun accused India of Communist prisoners, to which so. having "appeased the Com- much ostentations and hypocrimunist aggressors while having tical aversion was displayed, not sent one single soldier to Mr Pyun said. defend freedom." But it now willingly despatched thousands cohomes" to enhance the prertige of troops to guard "the of the Chinese Communists by Kremlin" created in Korea inviting them to the United where defenceless anti-Com- Nations and "handing Formora" munist prisoners "will be in- over to them, he added. doctrinated or brainwashed into

He alleged that India entertained "mortal fear" of Communist Ohina and had to use

REVERSE PROCESS

a revolt last week. But the U.S. be apparent to everybody that I The South Korean delegate attitude toward extending major the only way for both the asserted that India had "done aid to the new Government has United Nations and the free nothing but disservice to the yet to be defined.—Unfood Press. world to survive is to reverse cause of human freedom by the process of appearement pandering to the interests of the which the past actions India have typifled.

to waive previous economic Four of the men who para- through rough water to the shore, more manifestly presage the that India was quite inclined to continuance of appeasement in outline South Korne as the continuance of appeasement in outlaw South Korea as the the political conference than aggressor if it should attempt and a civilian with his wife and Three Power note and ing for them.

plon swimmer in Japan was held the participation of India so the unification of the country by two children were killed when The B-29 was attached to the at the Libue police station. He long as India remains what it force, Mr Pyun added though he the station was buried by an

with the enemy, India master- of North Korea,-Reuter,

POWs Refuse Repatriation

Tokyo, Aug. 25. The Communists have formul-Command that "about 400" Allied prisoners of war have tend the strike movement. declared that they do not wish said today.

It was the first Communist figure on the number of United Nations men who have chosen Communism over freedom.

Prisoners returned from North prison camps in Korean Operation "Big Switch" have reported that as many as 135 American and British prisoners chose to remain behind

Peking said, in a broadcast repatriation of all antimonitored in Tokyo, that the Communists formally notified the United Nations of the numprisonars repairintion at a India was assiduous in "laying of the Joint Repatriation Com-August 20.

"The Korcan-Chinese side did its best to persuade them to re-"This is treachery of the first turn to their country, but some Communism for many long magnitude to be shown to a well of these still refused to be remeaning neighbouring people," patriated.":said the broadcast.

> Peking said the Communists "This alone will suffice to "never conducted a so-called earn the enternal enmity and 'screening' on United Nations "Where is the leadership of prisoners of war held in their India in Asia if it does nothing custody",-United Press.

Storm, Causes

Santiago, Aug. 24. At least 45 . persons, were known dead today in the wake of the worst storms to hit Central Chile and Western Argentina in 50 years,

The latest intalities were re-"Unfortunately nothing would There were "many indications" slopes of the Angentinian

An Argentino Navy Boutenant,

Police Cordon Off National Buildings

Paris, Aug. 24. Police and rlot squads in steel helmets tonight cordoned off the national buildings as the Bureau of the Assembly met to consider recalling Parliament to deal with the nationwide strike

The Bureau refused the deof left-wingers that Parliament should be recalled, A number of Socialist and Popular Republican Deputies at the last moment withdrew their requests that ' the Assembly bo recalled as an emergency measure instead of remaining in recess until October 18. They thus thwarted the supporters of an emergency session, who at one time had mustered 208 Deputies for their cause. This was only one fewer than they needed under the constitution.

The decision of the Bureau, consisting of 23 Deputies chosen to reflect party strength in the full Assembly, looks like being final unless the strikes last another five or six days and revive demands for an emergency

There were no signs of disorder outside the Assembly building, though between 400 and 500 demonstrators in factory clothes had gathered nearby. They were believed to bo Communist-led.

MILD HOOTING A few girls hooted mildly at a passing bus which had returned to the roads. The driver waved buck cheerfully.

The 18-day-old strikes . contimued with only slightly improved mail and transport services despite weekend settlements between the Government and the non-Communist unions The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT) is urging the men to stay out until their full demands, including basic wage raises are conceded.

outlook for immediate improvement appeared gloomy after a meeting o senior Cabinet Ministers had decided that workers would not paid for the days during which they were out.

Since the Bureau's decision not to recall Parliament, Socialist Deputies have announced their intention to relaunch their compaign in view of the continued social unrest and widespread dissatisfaction among workers.

Communist trade leaders were expected to exly notified the United Nations ploit the refusal to recall Parliament to prolong and ex-'It was officially announced

to be repatriated, Radio Peking | tonight that state workers who returned to work on . Tuesday would not be subject to Government sanctions.

The only exceptions would be workers gullty of "grave offences" such as sabotage or violence.—Reuter.

Latest Picture Of Sir Winston



London

London, Aug. 24. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, left his country manor Chartwell and motored to London' this evening to spend the night at 10 Downing Street.

Sir Winston will preside at a meeting of his Cabinet here comorrow afternoon.

Onlookers-gave the 78-yearold statesman a rousing cheer as he stepped from his car at the door of No. 10. Soon afterwards; the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monkton, arrived to dine with the premier.-United Press.

Nairobi, Aug. 24 Police patrols tracker dogs today scoured Nairobi's African locations for prisoners who escaped from a remand gaol here yesterday after a lunch time-riot.

Eighteen prisoners broke from the gaol compound when 200 convicts staged, a demonstration as they lined up for their meal. Seven had been recaptured by late today. The Deputy-Commissioner of Prisons, Mr Bruce Donald, said today the riot began when a prisoner suddenly throw his food on the ground complaining it was insufficient and hurled a heavy metal plate at an African prison guard.

Mr Donald said none of the escapees were . Mau suspects.—Reuter.

The Completely New **DODDE** for 1953 New Shipment -Just Arrived

Persian

Teheran, Aug. 24.

came after Zahedi withdrew

WILLING TO HELP

and

would give quick consideration;

But they said that no such-

un emergency request is made,

one source sald, it probably

In other words. President

new_Government_of_Premier

Fazollah Zahedl will get from

Mr Elsenhower is vacationing

ment on the basis of the Shah

amount of military aid and

AUTHORISED FUNDS

\$180,000,000 for technical aid

and special economic help to

countries. Some of this money

could be transferred to Iran.

leum covalties, wages and taxes.

lumps Overboard:

Swims 8 Miles

A 22-year-old Japanese student

Hawaii, Aug. 24.

Congress this year authorised

the United States.

to a plea for financial help,

The United States is eager to

Washington, Aug. 24.

undoubtedly

tanks and troops from Teheran.

Persian troops in armoured cars swooped on two secret headquarters of the underground Communist Tudeh Party today.

No. 35597

The Communists were planning new attempts to grab power and dozens were arrested.

Troops also seized stacks of leaflets appealing to the people to rise against the Shah and Premier Zahedi, and numerous pictures of Russia's Malenkov.

The raid is expected to uncover the whereabouts of secret Tudeh men.

An Army general stated "The danger has not one difficulty yet passed. The Tudeh is planning to strike again." Tonight General Zahedi ordered an all-out drive by the Police and Army against the Tudeh.

He warned: "Any attempt to create new disturbances will be ticalt with in only one way-Americans The swoop on the Communists

General Zahedi has stressed that his is no military Government and has announced elec-Stones tions for a new Parliament starting in one month's time.-London Express Service.

stabilised

Unrest In Morocco

Rabat, Aug. 24. Terrorist violence ex- see Iron's tottering economy ploded against American servicemen in Morocco today while France hastily American officials said today. prepared new democratic reforms for the tense pro- request had been received. If tectorate.

French police reported that will be referred immediately to two carloads of Americans re- the highest levels for a decision turning to the United States because of Irun's strategic imatom-bomber African base at portance to the West in the cold Nouaceur were pelted with war with Russia. building blocks by natives.

The windshields of both cars Eisenhawer himself likely would were smashed but the drivers decide how much, - if any, no emergency financial support the managed to escape and substantial injuries were re-

Sabotage attempts were increasing. The crack Casablanca-Algiers express was derailed at top speed by, a gang of expert in Denver and no one in the saboteurs, killing two persons capital would voice even the and injuring 12 among the 200 most tentative sort of commit-

Two stone barricades were of Iran's statement to newsmen erected on mountain roads near yesterday that his country needs Azemmour during the night, at help "in a matter of days." spots where hairpin bends on Iran now is receiving from the edge of precipices hid the the United States an undisclosed

obstruction. No motorists passed the spot approximately \$23,000,000 until daylight exposed the technical assistance funds.

WORKING ON PLAN

Informed sources said French experts were working both here and in Paris on government changes to give Moroccans a bigger share in the administration and also to allow wider participation in elections and municipal affairs.

Some quarters said Paris might | American aid to Iran would be full independence; that try to announce the broad lines continued on the current scale.

Allied control and Allied of its now programme by At that time Mr Eisenhowe: with- Wednesday or Thursday after a balked at increasing the aid penddrawn; and that all three Cabinet meeting to head off ing solution of Iran's oil dispute powers should waive claims United Nations criticism of with Britain, The President said of any kind on the Austrian French action in getting rid of that it would be unfair to Amerithe pro-Nationalist, anti-French can taxpayers for their Governformer ruler and replacing him ment to extend major new aid to only with a pro-French Sultan, Sidi Iran so long as that country

Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa. | could have access to funds from The Arab and Asian nations its rich oil deposits. inave asked the United Nations. Before its dispute with Britain, Security Council to act against which resulted in a shut-down every means to pacify the Com-France for allegedly violating its of its oil industry, Iran received munists to stay the impending protectorate treuty and threaten- \$100,000,000 annually in petro- Communist blow. ing the peace of North Africa. of this artificial obstacle The reforms also could help. There was unconcealed pleasure and to secure at least a offset Nationalist demands for here when Mossadegh was ousted

Bomber Crashes Near Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 25. A United States Air Force B-29 Austria's political- and Superfortress crushed and burned economic independence. The in the hills 25 miles southwest of Russians have given certain. Tokyo last night after its 13 crew who stowed away on the liner Japanese police reported today. board and swam eight miles

accepted its proposals, an 19th. Air Force stationed on was to be flown to Honolulu carry Austrian peace treaty Okinows and was reported to be late today and turned over to cannot be confidently on route from Okinows to Yokota the distriction sutherlies. "With or without collusion right to recover the lost territory capabilies would be higher air base near tuore,-United Press. United Press.

UN COMMITTEE IS TOLD . . .

Cannot Collaborate New York, Aug. 24.

The South Korean Foreign Minister, Mr Pyun Yung would be different.

Near Eastern and African

Officials here recalled that Mr Eisenhower told the ousted Iranian Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, on June 29 that

Mr Pyun declared: "It must of enemy of freedom instead of

"If the political conference should prove another sequel of with Communists but intriguappeasement the hope of the ing with them to make the free free world would be at an end world look contemptible and and the foundations of the Unit- thus eventually undermining ported from Las Lenns, a ed Nations fall apart. the very foundations of the station on the trans-Andean

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

TO-DAY SHOWING

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

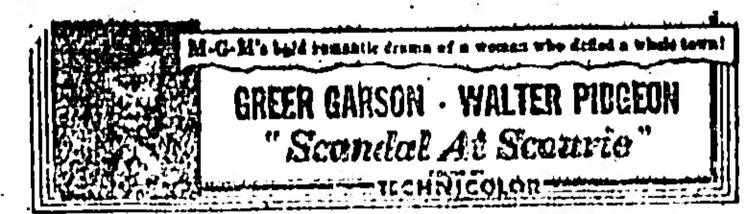


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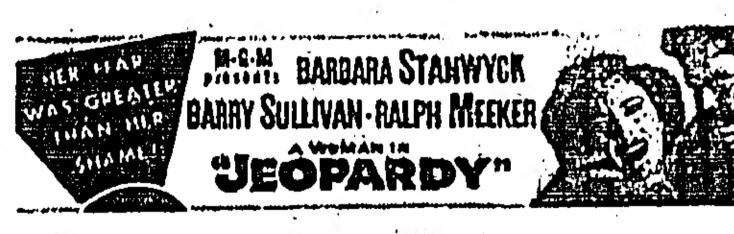
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A Chinese film in Mandarin Dialogue . . . Statting Miss Lam Doi, the most talked about Actress in her fifst hit!



FINAL



AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Bette Davis in "ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"



Rubber Prices Too Low

Malayan Viewpoint Explained

Washington, Aug. 24. Sir Sydney Palmer, leading spokesman for Malnya's 'natural rubber industry, said today that Indonesia might be forced to sell rubber behind the Iron Curtain due to the present low prices of natural rubber.

Sir Sydney held a press con-ference at the National Rubber conditions in Maleya.

He said: "Malaya would be the present low prices."

He explained that he wanted the United States Administration as soon as possible to increase the price of synthetic rubber from the present 23 cents a pound to what he termed an conomic market price of 26-27 the Reds. cents a pound.

If that happened, he added, then he hoped natural rubber would increase from the prepound, when a moderate profit | years. could be made.

Sir Sydney admitted that consumption of natural rubber in the United States had increased considerably in the last three months, but said the low prices did not benealt the indus-

MALAYAN REQUEST

He explained that, as a result of the low price of natural rubber, about 500,000 smallholders' families in Malaya were earning only the equivalent of US\$20 a month, and that was very near starvation level.

He pointed out that a drop in the price of rubber of only three cents a pound for Southeast Asian natural rubber represented a loss of US\$170,000,000.

Malaya had asked Colonial Office to see what it could do to make representa- shoe-maker, the watch repairbringing the price of syntholic rubber up to competitive and open market prices, but he did not know just how far the Colonial Office had gone in this. matter,

rubbet, Malaya could no longer pay for most of its defence against the Communist guerillas and the British Government had to increase the amount of funds gives to Malaya.

He added that the low price Malayan authorities from the welfare standard of living of the people, the best insurance against Communism.—United Press.

Assured?

Washington, Aug. 24. Authoritative sources said today that the International Bank in mid-September would grant Japan a loan of about \$41,000,-000 for the development of thermal electric power plants in Kyushu, Chubu and Kansai.

Bank officials today received the first formal papers recommending that the loan be grantthe Bank was expected to but its approval on the loan this week, after which it would go to the Board of Directors for sinal

Some officials believe the loan might be announced during the almual meeting of the Bank, which begins here on September 8. The Japanese intend to use the money to buy thermal

The Japanese originally had days asked the United States Export- Presse. Import Bank for the money for this project. However, last May they were told that the policy of the new administration was channel such loans into rivate American banks or International Bank. The Japanese then began negotiating with the International Bank and have made rapid progress

Officials believe signed when the new Japanese Minister comes here World Blink mebling International Bank, officials, said there was no question whatever but that within the next few United Press.

DISCONTENT CZECHOSLOVAKIA CLEARLY DISCERNIBLE

Vienna, Aug. 24.

The signs of discontent in Czechoslovakia are clear. Next year, Prague observers said, will tell the story. They said the lack of repairs and shoddy substitutes under five years of Communism had reached the point of diminishing returns.

This most highly industrialised country in Eastern Europe with the highest

standard of living and the last to fall to Communism is the least predictable,

thing but acute disappointment.

Still no one in Bucharest ex-

Massive

Kremlin

Offensive

sive to pry Germany loose from

The newspaper added: "But

participate in the

"Instead of splitting German

opinion, the Soviets are helping

to consolidate it, and the same

is true of European opinion in

Will Not Sell

To Europe

The Foreign Minister, Oscar

Fenner, said last night that

offers for copper while the pre-

sent price negotiations with the

Chile's recent offers to do busi-

ness with "any country in the

world," generally regarded as a

threat to sell copper to the

the strategic metal, involves no

unfriendly intentions toward the

Senor Fenner sald that

United States are in progress.

Santiago, Aug. 24.

negotiations....

general."-Reuter.

said today.

New York, Aug. 24.

Czechoslovakia had almost in Rumania, the citizens of everything before the Combinates got a real, if brief, murkats took over and began taste of life as it can be when diverting the national products the Government was host on to Russia. Even now a walk August 2 to 30,000 foreign delethrough Prague generally shows gates to the "Fourth World no more and no less clegance or Festival of Youth and Students ference at the National Rubber poverty than a stroll through for Peace and Friendship."
Bureau here, chiefly on rubber Reme, Parls or London.

To all outward appearances You can't say that of Bucharest during that period Budapest or Bucharest.

There was a verified workers' York: the last country to sell rubber revolt in Pilson in June after. The representatives of the behind the Iron Curiain, but drastic currency reform wiped Western. Press were admitted pressure for this might increase out savings and pensions. Plisen to the country for the first if sales of rubber continue at had its counterparts in other time in five years. cities and villages, in mines and carefully in

But no maker how embittered or even maternity homes. confused the citizens may be they show no outward sign yet of readiness to risk any large-scale

VERY WORRIED

The Communist rulers of slovakia, litera from Prague and Hungary are trying to give Warsaw, white bread, Black Sea their regime a new look with fish, French pastries, sent price of 2144 cents a pound offers of concessions to workers. It was a great show that must for comparable types of natural and farmers who have been re- have impressed most of the rubber to about 25-26 cents a. simented strictly for seven young delegates from France and

> Under Premier Imer Nogy, Nigeria and Jecland, Indonesia Hungary has committeed itself and India, to more "reform" than the so-Czechoslovakia and Rumania. and according to the most of every day. The month beauthoritative opinion available fore, they said, it was difficult as Ambassador. in Budapest the Government is to get an egg or white flour. more than somewhat preoccupied Even the diplomatic store for programme it has launched. lbeen nimost bare.

Nagy, in his inaugural speech Now the Festival is over and of July 4, went few toward the return to the old way of erasing the Communist revolu- life can hardly lead to anytion in that country. He apologised that the Com-

munist emphasis on industriall- pected any popular show of sation—with most of the output feeling. The people seemed to going to Russia - was "ex- be completely controlled. They aggerated." He said that heavy are too far from the West and industrial workers had been too close to Russia to entertain pressed too hard. The "de-perious ideas of opposition.clining" standard of living must United Press. be raised. The Government would issue licences for the resumption of private industry on a local scale such as the local

BRAKE APPLIED The speech flabbergusted

nearly everyone. Peasants who had been forced into cooperatives and collectives walked out. They took the Premier's Sir Sydney also said that, as words at face value. Applicathe result of the low prices of tions came in from artisans eager to begin work in jewel launched its most massive offentailor shops, camera

Matyas Rakosi, the bullet- the West and thus break up all headed No. 1 Hungarian Com- further efforts towards European munist who stepped aside to unification as an essential step permit Nagy to present the toward the establishment of Study Of Trade "New Look," took control again their own hegemony over the after he saw the too enthusiastic Continent, the New York Times response to the speech.

Rakosi considerably modified Nagy's promises. He applied there is every evidence that the the brake.

collectives until October 1-after rang. the harvest is in. The release of thousands from internment Soviets fail to promise is the problems camps and those deported from genuinely free elections on trade. key cities as "undesirables" which both Western powers The study will include a from an oil lamp at Mecsalai be done by October 1. Some diplomatic observers in German unification and en all- Bank for Reconstruction Budapest think it may take force to keep the bitter presants on the collectives and cooperatives after October 1.

Quirino On Way Home

Washington, Aug. 24. President Elpidio Quirino told ed after all investigative reporters today that he felt fightprocedures had been completed. ing fit for the election compaign The International Committee of pwaiting him on his return to

His doctor wained that the President will need a good fort- Chile will accept no European hight to recuperate from the double operation he underwent at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an ulcer of the

President Quirino is sufféring from an attack of gout and finds difficulty in walking. He left for house and General Electric in Hopoluly on Altractic and flies to Soviet world unless America San Francisco today in a Philip-Honolulu on August 29, returna-ing to Manila after two or three days rest at Oahu.—France-

Change In Probable was like Paris, London or New

guests were billeted Allah Yar Salem, in a cable to select hostels, the Shah of Iran has pledged They could take place ogain, universities, youth hostels and his loyalty to him and his

They lacked nothing-meat three times a day, generous portions of country butter for Shah he felt he could not organized bid for freedom from breakfast. Lunch and supper in- serve under the present Governcluded Russian vodka, caviar, ment. red wines, beer from Czecho-

Italy, England and Scotland

Old-timers in Bucharest caucalled People's Democracies of tioned that the Bucharest of the faithful to former Premier Festival was not the Bucharest Mohammed Mossadegh and, ships here would hand this

Salem is reserving his deciwith the possible effects of the Westerners was said to have sion until he receives a reply to the cable he sent to the

pression, however, that the Shah consideration by the Board of would be likely to name Trade "bechuse it is always a Hussein Ala as Ambassador feasible argument that fishing with a view to working out a trawlers could be converted into formula with the State Depart- minesweepers". ment for a settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute which would give satisfaction to Iran menting on questions put to Mr and be neceptable to the Depart- Peter Thomeycroft, President of

Mr Ala was former Am- Hughes. the Shah until Mossadegh Secretary for Overseas Trade forced him out, Since then he saying "To refuse such offers of Governments would them; solve the oil dispute and be- pose on British industry and The Soviet Union had now Government. --

latest Soviet offensive falls-Peasants, he said, could not short of Soviet expectations and mittee and leaders from all leave the co-operatives and is, in fact, turning into a boome- segments of the economy will begin a sweeping study on the one thing the September 15 almed at solving

would take time. Rakosi ex- and the Germans themselves, thorough examination of the South, near here, but dropped pressed the hope that it could including the Socialists, insist functions of the Export-Import it on a palm-thatched roof. As as the only possible basis for Bank and the International a result three houses were German Government able to Development.-United Press. peaco

Envoys

Washington, Aug. 24. Informed sources said today that the Ironian Ambassation, devotion to his country.

Salem has received a message from the Prime Minister, General Fazoliah Zahedi, asking him to stay in his post and pointing out that he should not be swayed in his opinions by a question of personalities.

cable sent by Salem to Zahedi pointing out that he remained consequently, resigned his post market over to other con-

United Press.

Problems

Washington, Aug. 24. The Senate Banking Cominternational

Refusal To Build Trawlers For Russia

Pombal. Portugal.

Joaquim Mendes Cor-deiro, 38, walked down

the wrong steps when he left hospital here - and

was found 27 days later

locked in an underground

Tile friends thought he

as a patient—and the

hospital thought he had

Now Joaquim, who had

no food or drillk through-

but his ordeal, and was found apparently lifeless

is a patient again, gradual-ly recovering his health indicationsth.—Chiha Maii

atortfoom.

Special.

Aug. 24.

By Labour MP London, Aug. 24. Mr Hector Hughes, a Labour member of Parliament, said today he had protested to the Government This was in reply to an earlier that Britain's refusul of Russian orders to build trawlers and fish factory

Decision Attacked

Last week a Board of Trade spokesmith sald two British firms had asked the Government's permission to build fishing boats for Sources had formed the im- Russia. The orders were under

tinental nations.

The spokesman was comthe Board of Trade, by Mr

and sub - Mr Hughes said today he had sequently Minister of Court to written to Mr H. R. Mackeson, hes been living in retirement. | foreign markets for British pro-The sources said that the ducts will hand such markets State Department cornectly over to other Continental nahoped that the Iranian and tions now energetically seeking will frustrate British make a fresh start in trying to trade expansion and will imlieved that the opportunity of workers both short-term and lost long-term disadvantages.

"A McCarthylte mind can see war potential in anything. Our national aim should be to extend with courage British international trade as a foundation for world peace, free from hysterical ideological fears.

"I urge the Government, to tical on this basis with these orders for British shipbuilding yards".-China Mall Special.

Crow Starts Blaze

Colombo, Aug. 24. A crow stole a burning wick and | burn! . down .- China . . Mail | Special.

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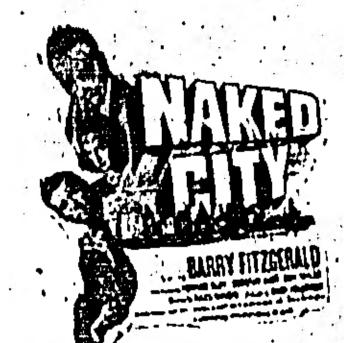
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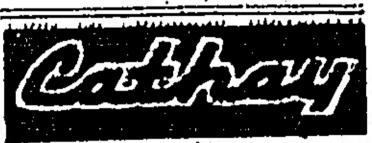
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Nationalist Force Again

Active In Burma

Rangoon, Aug. 24. Chinese Nationalist guerillas have seized Kentawng European and Middle East defence. Principality, it was reported

The principality lies within the territory of Mong Nai, princely State on the west bank of the Salween River, 80 miles east of Tanungyyl, capital of the Southern Shan States.

reports added. tawng, fled from the area when warning that the 2,000-mile an obsolete," he said. he heard that the Chinese Nutionalists were advancing into the territory.

Burnese troops cleared the Central Salween sector of Chinese guerillas in an offensive operation early this year but latest army reports indicated that the guerillas have returned to this area and are spreading along the entire length of it in

search of supplies. Government troops killed 10 "white fing" Communists in a battle 16 miles north of Manda- that her political discussions lay city of Central Burma, with the Russians during her

another report said. are the largest group of tenned a deadlock. Burmese Communists).—Reuter.

Sulphate For Formosa

Tokyo, Aug. 24. 250,000 tons of sulphate of has enjoyed in many years. ammonia.

An agreement on the shipment side Russia, she said. of fertilisers was concluded here between the Japan Ammonium considerable reputation Sulphate Makers Association and Washington as a hostess,

Central Trust' Buréau. Under the agreement, Japan for Soviet political methods. will ship to Formosa 120,000 tons of ammonlum sulphate by the you like it. But I didn't," she rocket bases in Turkey or Libya. end of this year. The remaining said 130,000 tons will be shipped | Mrs Mesta said she would during the period from January | visit President Eisenhower when

to July, next year, The first ship to carry fertilisers will leave Japan around mid- will ask me about my trip," September and the price of this she said .- United Press. commodity per ton will be \$56.80 f.o.b.—France-Presse.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND Almansa, Spain, Aug. 24.

A sparrow took a diamond ring worth 5,000 pesetus (£45) sterling) from the dressing-table arrived for an International of Senorita Maria del Rosario Physiological Congress opening Sang while she was taking a in Montreal on August 31....

A little later her cat killed from 48 countries are expected a sparrow in the garden and to attend. the ring was found alongside. attacked.—China Mail Special. | ter.

Bold New Concept Of Defence In Middle East

London, Aug. 24. Britain's guided atomic rockets have brought push button warfare nearer in a bold, and new defence concept that authoritative sources said eventually will alter the whole British plan of

The whole emphasis in present British defence plans is on mechanical substitutes for man power. Jet propulsion and guided rockets will be the decisive instruments which will dominate the military scene in the not too distant future, the sources said.

he Southern Shan States. The Supply Minister, Mr hour rockets will not supersede Its local ruler was captured Duncan Sandys, left by air to-fighter aircraft. and carried into captivity, the day for the secret Woomera "It is quite incorrect that reports added." rocket range in Australia to when guided rockets are in due The ruler of Mong Nai State, prepare for the forthcoming course introduced into service atomic tests, however, with a they will make fighter craft

DISLIKE WAS MUTUAL

Mrs Perle Mesto said today

extensive tour of the Soviet (The "white flag" Communists Union ended in what might be "I told them quite frankly that didn't like their system," she

sold. "They told me they didn't like ours either." The former U.S. Minister to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg arrived today after completing an "invitation" visit behind the

Iron Curtain, during which she was given greater freedom of travel than any Western observer She spent three months there and travelled 12,000 miles in-

Mrs Mesta, who carned the. Formosan Government's she did not care much more for Russian food than she did

> she returned home. "I always maintained over the forthcoming see Ike, but I don't know if he British atomle tests on the

From Behind The Curtain

Montreal, Aug. 24. Yen Soviet physiologists have 1,900 physiologists About

Scientists from Poland and It is assumed the bird had Yugoslavia are due later this the ring in its beak when it was week for the conference.-Reu-

British Crossword Puzzle

"Some types of guided rockets now being developed will be launched from aircraft. These will greatly increase the effectiveness of our fighters which will, in consequence, become n more important and not a less important element in our de-

In his rockets statement on Saturday and in previous statements to Parliament, Mr Sandys made it clear that Britain intends to concentrate on push button warfare rather than upon massed infantry, modernised cavalry and armour.

CANAL DEFENCE

Now gulded rockets will have important implications in any plans for European and Middle East defence, authoritative sources said.

Assuming that guided rockets are adopted as a defensive instrument, the authorities sold that their employment would make their launching base the front line of defence.

In the Middle East, sucrees suggested, the Sucz Canal zone would be largely defensible with guided rockets from bases far beyond the Zone itself.

. It could be argued, they said that the proper front line of the Canal Zone lies along the Iraq and Iran borders and that these "Russian food is all right if could be defended from air and

NEVER BEFORE The greatest security is being Woomera range, but it is expected that the experts will have in mind the development of atomic warheads for the 2,000 miles per hour rockets which Mr Sandys referred to yesterday. rockets, "capable of twists and turns never achieved before by any sort of airborne projectile." _Atomic_experts_and_techniclans are known to have been flying by secret routes in Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force transport planes

carrying closely guarded equipment to the Woomers range during the last three weeks. The results of the Woomern tests, the authoritative sources said, would sharply underline the increased cost of maintain-

-United Press.

SURPRISE **OFFER**

ing infantry and artillery in the

front line whose role could be

compromised by rocket warfare.

Liverpool, Aug. 24. President of the Liverpool Cotton Association, said today that Russia's surprise offer to cotton to the British market—the first since the end of the war-was unlikely to appeal to any British buyer. The offer was made last Friday to the Liverpool Colton Association by telegraph from the Soviet Government-sponsored All-Union Corporation Exportiton | n Moscow. Between 2,000 and 3,000 tons

of cotton was offered in three Mr Reynolds said that the rubber-rice agreement. terms of the offer were such

Atomic Wurfare Exercise 34 Countries Sign New Held At Staff College



General Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and his Deputy, Floid-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, (shown together), as well as high-ranking British and Commonwealth officers recently attended a "blackboard" exercise on atomic warfare problems at the Staff College at Camberley, Surrey. The exercise, called "For'ard On," -was 'presided over by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Fiel d-Marshal Sir John Harding.

Self-Sufficiency In Economic Field Urged On Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 24.

Maximum utilisation of the nation's natural resources to make it economically self-sufficient was urged in an official pamphlet issued by the Prime Minister's Office.

"Japan and its Natural Resources of Tomorrow", published at the week-end, analyses the current situation of Japan's food, textiles, industrial raw materials, coal and power.

Townsend Returning To Britain

London, Aug. 24. could hope to escape from the his first return home -since he a wave of gossip linking him foreign countries for most of is a report of the Government arrived, and I applied artificial romantically with Princess such raw materials as iron oro delegation on its negotiations in

The visit will be strictly official; the Air Ministry said. Capt. Townsend will attend a conference of British Air Attaches here and attend but its use for similar purposes Volkskammer is expected to the Farnborough Air Show put has jumped, thereby making it approve unanimously the results

Aircraft Manufacturers. Princess Margaret is at Balmoral Castle in Scotland for the Autumn.

Some London newspapers Townsend's Captain transfer to Belgium last July 15 an "exile" for the 38-yearold flier because rumours had mushroomed that an "Impossible" love affair had begun between him and the Princes, now 23.

It was doubtful whether Cantain Townsend would see Princess Margaret on his visit London next month. The Farnborough Air

September 15.—United Press.

Burma Offer Of Rice

Colombo, Aug. 24. Burma has offered to supply with a substantial -China Mail Special. Ccylon amount of rice at £50 per ion. Ceylon's annual rice requirements are estimated at 480,000 tons of which China supplies 270,000 tons under a five-year

Burma's offer would help

Has Sequel -Athens, Aug. 24.

poulos, Greek Foreign Minister, has decided to present in Parliament oraft law punishing with prisonment women who visit Greek monasteries.

was exponmunicated by the Greek Church recently with photographs in a nowspaper. — China Mail Special.

REPORT TALKS

The only point on the agenda townsth, where others had exports should not be applicable.

This will be followed by manufacturing iron and steel, debate on the report. The prompt action saved the boy's on by the Society of British necessary for Japan to secure its of the Moscow talks as laid down in communiques published on

Judging from previous similar The difficulty is, however, events, the House will also apimports of scrap iron in sizable prove a message of gratitude to ter, Georgi Malenkov, for The first batch of 900 Indian of 1951 shall not together exceed "generous concessions" troops and 21 officers who will the contest of the first batch of 1951 shall not together exceed to East Germany be sent to the Soviet Prime According to a new process of Minister, Georgi Malenkov, for supervise the exchange of war

Coal and Power—Consumption West Germany, economic aid Another 263 officers and mer of wood and charcoal for house- and an amnesty for German of the 60 Indian Field Ambiliance hold use amounted to 2,100 prisoners of war in the Soviet Unit, pirmay in Singapore, will Union sentenced for war crimes. sail on Thesday for Japan

Escapade

M. Stefanos Stefano-

will broadcast a two-day special time to got off my belt or

and scrap iron, to promote the Moscow last week, which iron and steel industry. brought East Germany a scries brought East Germany a series

A young Greek Woman for visiting several monasteries dressed has a man and subsequently publishing reports of her visit

light him some clothing and he had to return to collect his uniform. vice Corps, whose home is at was nine-year-old Raymond Sheppard, of Hampstead.

Dvr. Wilde snys: "I was about 30 yards away when I heard some boys shout, 'He's drowning.' Berlin, Aug. 25. | saw a boy in the water and he All East German radio stations was just going under. I hadn't

Sunday morning.

Sir Wilfrid Eady, of Britain, who presided over the talks, told the final plenary session today that some delegates would sign the pact tomorrow.

BASIC TONNAGES

An article in the agreement

That of Russia is put at 200,- 1

The agreement is not subject

London, Aug. 24,

The agreement is subject to sugar by providing adequate re-tatification and signature but a delegate does not in any way commit his government to adhere to the agreement Neither door. to the agreement. Neither does a and wages. sugnature by a delegate necessocily commit him to recommend the arreement to his government The pact primarily aims at assuring supplies of sugar to im- sets out the basic export tohporting countries and markets for mages for each of the guota sugar to exporting nations at years for the producing coun-

ference.

'equitable and stable prices." Other main objectives are: Cuba's quota at 2,250,000 tons 1. To increase the consumtion of sugar throughout the is the largest

Agreement On

Sugar Prices

supplies of sugar to importing countries and

markets for sugar to exporting countries at "equitable and stable prices," was signed today by

most of the delegates to the London sugar con-

A new sugar agreement, designed to assure

world. 2. To maintain the purchasing power in world markets of countries or areas whose economics are largely dependent upon the production or export of

Saves A

Drowning Boy

A young soldier, home on leave

aften serving in Korea, dived

fully clothed into the canal at

Hampstead, West Bromwich, and

The police only traced the

soldier a week ofter the incident

because a nearby resident had

He was Driver Horace Wilde

aged 21, of the Royal Army Sor-

West Bromwich. The schoolboy

hold of him. I got him to the

lent some dry clothes by a man

A member of the Life Saving

INDIAN TROOPS

FOR KOREA

Society believed Driver Wilde's

commendation.

who took me to his home."___.

to denunciation and will remain open for signature until October 31, 1953. It provides for setting up an Korea Veteran

000 tans. -

international sugar council, which is expected to meet for the first time on December 10 next and which will meet a least once a year. SOME REDUCTION

Both importing and experting countries will be represented and the Council is empowered

to deal with disputes origing out of the agreement. So far 34 of the 51 nations which took part in the con-

saved a schoolboy from drowning. ference have signed. Some reduction line been made in the total quantity of sugar which the producers had proposed to export since the proposed exports exceeded the

market requirements. Producers in accepting this necessary reduction had in mind the value of the agreement in bringing some "stability to"the

international trade in sugar. Russia, which inday signed the pact, made this reservation in view of the social and economic structure of the 60vict Union and its planned economy," the articles relating to limitations or production and to stocks of cuenr and the article dealing with the subsidising of

AN UNDERTAKING

respiration. I was afterwards The Soviet delegate pointed - out that though Russia - would take part in the work of the Council on which Nationalist Ching was represented this did the Formosa-lissed Government. life and deserved the highest

An article of the agreement provides that the governments of Britain, Australia and South Africa undertake that net exports of sugar by the exporting territories covered by the

1. In the calendar year 1954 and 1955 the total is 2,413,793

2) In the colendar year 1956 11 18 2,100,018 tong.

SHARE LEFT

These limitations have the creet of loaving avallable to the markels of Commonwealth coun-

prevent any participating country experting to the free market from exporting sugar to any country within the British Comnumitative limits provided preyant any. Commonwealth country from exporting signir, to the free

Each participating government agrees to take the section to reduce do : ecobuid : 'alknolitocorquett sught, including those pesulting from private and public controls. including monopoly and facal and dax molicies.

DOWN
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7 Governor (6).
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7 Governor

RUSSIA rung from September

Production of Foods - Improvement of farming technique for dry fields is vitally necessary since farmlands are far less productive than paddy selds. Textile Fabrics—To attain self-sufficiency in textiles, cut Thre must be produced in far larger quantities than at present. But unless given official financial aid, the synthetic fibre Sandys referred to yesterday.

The Air Ministry said today duction although Japan abounds plenary session of the Volkskamthat Group Captain Peter Townfin raw materials and skilled mer, the Lower House of Parlinsend will visit Britain shortly, labour.

The Air Ministry said today duction although Japan abounds mer, the Lower House of Parlinsend will visit Britain shortly, labour. was transferred to Brussels on have to depend, as it does, on

It points out the following:

Iron and Steel-Japan will In pre-war days, about 60 per of concessions.

cent of scrap iron was used for supply from abroad.

THE DIFFICULTY

quantities has been mounting. producing, iron and steel must the be found to cope with the pre- granted to East Germany. vailing dearth of terap iron in These concessions included an prisoners in Korea stayed only the world, although it is liable and it reparations as from two hours in Singapore today to bring about higher production January 19, 1954, the return of before continuing their younge costs.

million cubic feet in 1951 or to four times as large as the annual growth of fuel timber at that time, presaging a drain on this sort of natural resources in future. For this reason, the rural community will have to change its cooking devices and the urban district switch to gas and other mineral fuels to con-

serve charcoal. Water-Water resources must be used for multilateral purposes. Besides generating electric power, water must be used to irrigate paddy flelds. Dams should be built to prevent floods.

Tokyo Gives Warning

France-Pressh. Humanitarian, Not Political Issue

Mr James C. Dunn, United States Ambassador to Spain, said today his Government regarded the problem of World War II prisoners still hold in the Soviet Union as being a humanitarian and not a political one. "I want to stress the importance to the question which is given in the United States," he said.

war which opened today.

Mr Dunn is here for the attend the Commission's work, This is put into the agreement acssion of the United Nations Mr. Dunn said in answer to for making sugar more freely Commission on prisoners of another question. Since the Com- available to consumers, China mission was sob up by the United Mail Special.

Nations General Assembly in 1950 no Soviet representative has

FRANCE: A BICH LAND GROWN PODE IN SPERI

By NOEL BARBER

terday in the world of window has been achieved at the expense of self-discipline of his M.P.s, for France is ruled tragedy, for it means the and any altruistic thought for by her Deputies, who have all French no longer realise the future of both France and the power but none of the that without change you de- the world.

riches to lavish on the rest of everywhere. But the conditions Prime Minister has to go touting Europe, with gifted brains, that exist today do not give bround the dozen or more with a scintillating zest for them any opportunities for life that should be leading the there is always somebody. rest of Europe across the lush around the corner to strangle green fields of a better world, at hirth the genesis of new ideas instead of staggering blindly that would bring back to France across a spiritual desert lured the glory that rightly should be by the mirages of "the hers. good old days."

tear the country in two. Is it thousands who sait their money because of the downtrolden abroad or in gold. poor, of the lack of justice, of starvation and misery?

Ignored

It is true that the postal workers (who started the strike) are underpaid. So are clared their last year's income many millions in France by at £2,000 or more. our standards, and there is much that should be done for them. Too often they have been cynically ignored.

enjoy in England.

6d, a pint for wine, 16s, for a and a third try to live by their bottle of gin. £1 for a wits. bottle of brandy. One had It is just too big a burden for cheap seats at the cinema, con- France's, dwindling number of trolled rents (often only 5s. a producers to bear. The end reweek in central Paris), and- rult is that this rich country like everybody else in France- struggles desperately for food. a month's hollday with pay coal, and housing, yet has a

pay at Christmas. No, wages are not the only entertainment and red tape, reason for these strikes and for the apparently incurable disease that has swept France since the end of the war. There is -any sign of spiritual belief

As one who loves France This is the fruitful land, with fine Frenchmen. They are

While the honest strive Once again more strikes against difficulties there are

There is enough gold hidden overwork for underpay, of in France to give every man, woman, and child in the country £70 each. There are more plush American cars in the Chumps-Elysees (and they can only be bought with dollars) NTO, that is only partly true, than in any country outside the

Yet only 5,000 Frenchmen de-

Cynicism .

But there is another side AYNICISM has brought this of the picture too. Many people Cabout, but not enly cynicism. strike for a standard of living France's very structure has that is far higher than thousands changed since "the good old days" she loves to much. Be-I lived in France for eight fore the first war four out of years until this, summer, and five Frenchmen produced food, though food was expensive I clothing, coal, and shelter, and look back with envy on those one out of five lived by his wits. days of a month or two ago Today only two-thirds of the when I paid 2s. for 20 eigarettes, people provide the stuff of life,

cuch year and a month's extra staggering surplus of such metaphysical production, us

This dearth has been aggravated by the lone war in Indo-China that has drained France

almost to death. Because of all this the counone thing more that is missing try is crowded with discontent- talism by Karl Marx, after eloquent semiin the future of France, and intellectuals who produce it has bred a desperate cynicism nothing tangible towards the so that now the Frenchman resurgence of France, and who the Stalin sledgehammer lives for today and forgels to- when a strike starts with a aimed at the iniquity of genuine grievance (as most All he wants is that his French strikes do) immediately country should - for as long enlarge it, take it away from its

RANCE is the last that he has certainly succeed. The political issue cannot be great country of vest ed, but at what a cost. This political because the politicians

What matter to them if a Covernment falls? They still keep their jobs. parties of every shade, wheedling support from them, yet knowing it cam be withdrawn at any moment. And since there is no single political party strong enough to keep a Government going, even the honest politicians cannot grope towards

Admirers

wonder that dazed little Frenchmanin-the-street is in danger of giving up hope! He mustn't. It would be idle to deny that France is drifting, but if hope goes there can never be a moral remaissance. And France at least is rich in one thing. She has people in every corner of the world who love her, who ahvays will, who admire her for what she has given to the world. With that there is always room for the hope that Coethy called "the second soul of the unhappy."

by GWILYM WILLIAMS

INTELL, whoever would **YY** have thought it would come to this? After all the hate-filled attacks on capithe outpourings of Friedrich Engels, the vitriol of Lenin, the Stalin sledgehammer making money, what hap-

her own profits. Even a Communist State has to keep books. Even a Com-

compare with its output. But Soviet accountancy is in

accountant—that white-collared symbol of the capitalist system

as the most important technician in Russia. ing standards could founder because the Russian concerns which make profits get fewer

every year. It is not fantastic to suppose that instead of tempting atom men and diplomatists to Russia Red emissaries will soon be combing the West for men who can keep books. Russians are traditionally bad at accounts.

ABACUS-MINDED

Until quite recently large masses rubbed along with the abacus-those rows of beads to help children count. And there are still plenty of abacusminded men in top jobs in Russian factories.

The absence of trained men who understand costing in the capitalist and not the Marxian way is at last being appreciated as a fundamental deficiency in the Russian economy. In fact, Premier Malenkov had

to devote much of his last! speech to the profit and loss theme, just like the chairman of a trading company in Britain talking to his shareholders. ment of Russian industrial and agricultural prospects there is clearly deep disquiet at the ruinous losses that are eating up the capital of the Soviet Union. The trouble starts with coal

and timber—two key industries.

Both should be making large

profits. But the Russian Coal

Board loses every year far more than its counterpart in Britain. And only abysmal incompeterice can account for the vast losses in the timber industry. Good prices should be obtained n keen demand. Wages are low,

His umbrella looks as finds a company which has many do not know what to -will displace the atom scientist though it has been folded declared low dividends for believe. by a mathematician, his years. He makes a pro-All the plans for raising liv- shoes are as shiny as a drill longed, expert scrutiny of sergeant's. His bowler, the balance sheet. Then he with exactly the right sips his coffee and says: curved brim, is tilted at "Did you hear that A-a big T IKE so many tipsters, someexactly the right angle over financier—is interested in L times his rumours are true. getting control of XYZ com- And sometimes the big financier

> to his walnut desk in a The man to whom this is interested in the company. This around for new targets. marble-walled office not far addressed is asked to regard possibility causes a lot of grey from the spinsterish facade it as confidential. But hair to sprout under City bowler within a few minutes he is hats. in another cafe whispering the news, just as he was.

telephones, they would see rolling he buys a sack of Ah, say the rumour men, it him turn down a flight of shares in the company, not will cost them a lot of money to

> The blue button men-the nuthorised clerks who can trade a in the exchange - scamper through the back door into Shorters Court. There they unlock little mahogany boxes in the street walls. These contain telephones rented by their firms. They report the upward share swing and .. so . the rumour

change which cause stocks Next day the investing public and much of the work in the to rise or fall. Some suc- notices the rise and starts to The directors of a company to ask him what his occupation to rise or fall. Some suc- come into the market. This is decide that they would like is. He will tell you he is an interest the timber cessful Throgmorton Street known to the stockbrokers as to buy another business. Soli- vestor. He will say this with-

depths of the Tyrrhenian Sea

strange adventure into the midnight

Piccard Is Coy About His Dive

By BRIAN CONNELL

HEN. I first saw Professor occasional square meal.

Auguste Piccard he was and disappears into the about to be run down by a screaming conga line of eightyear-old Italian children on the open-air dance terrace of the

Hotel Quisisana at Castellammare. The Quisisana was the summer palace of the last King of the Two Sicilys. Now its gleaming pink stucco, half-way up Mount Faito, with a superb view across the Bay of Naples to Vesuvius, houses teeming middle - class again, families on holiday.

It was 10.30 p.m. Italian children, it seems, stay up all night. The professor had been away all day in Naples. getting new accumulator batteries for the bathyscaphe in which he hopes to go down thousands of feet, in the Tyrrhenian deep off the island of

From the royal suite, in which the Downger Duchess of Aosta died in 1951, Piccard stalks twice daily down the hill syndicate. to the little naval dockyard half a mile below.

The emaciated '69-year-old professor with his peculiar lunging gait, rather like a oft. 3ln. Groucho Marxwhite hair curling in a bob round his cars, spectacles with an extra pair of lenses which flap up on his forchead, would do credit to Harwell or Atomgiving him the air of an amiable foureyed cyclops has been one of the sights of Castellammare for four months.

On Guard

This little port, with its two slipseemingly with no visible means of support, crammed into noisy tenements, polluting the bay, has found the pro- into a few remarks. fessor's queer craft a rich source of humour.

neck to waist, pluck at his cont-tails and beg him to bring up some "fritture di pesce," the indeterminate minnows navigate there in perfect safety.

Rome, stricken Neapolitans with

Piccard lunges grimly through them and disappears into the guarded gates beyond which the bathysenphe lies. They are building a couple of small

tankers along the curving mole and the square white conning tower with the name "Trieste" on the bathyscaphe is clearly visible about 150 yards away from the shore.

I went out in a rowboat to within a few yards of the flag-buoy marked "security zone," but was greeted by a hall of imprecations from a marino guard which had even my tough Neapolitan boatman rowing like a Diamond Sculls champion for the shore

Eye On Cash

For someone who looks, like the epiteme of an absent-minded professor, Piccard is a sharp business man, The Italian navy has sunk £100,-000 in the project so far. The professor has sold the film rights of his expedition for £15,000 and the newspaper and still picture rights for an-

other substantial sum to a French Perhaps his son Jacques, 6ft, 7in. and an economist, looks after such sordid details for him. Journalists are usually greeted with a demand for a firm offer from their proprietors of a stated sum for an interview: The security cordon round the dockyard

The Italian Press is enraged, and the Navy Minister has been obliged to exert his authority to enable other Press men to sail in the tug which, in due course, will tow the bathyscaphe

out to sea. I cornered the professor at lunch majority of its 40,000 inhabitants the next day in the hotel. Over his boiled rice and melted butter and a few grapes I managed to persuade him-

I prompted him about the universal appeal of scientific exploits, "This Barefoot urchins, dressed only from expedition is purely exploratory," he said. "I want to prove that it is possible to descend to great depths and "Then the zoologists and sea-

ologists can take over. Threequarters of the earth's crust is an unknown quantity. I am trying to provide the means of discovering. its composition, but can give no date for the attempt."

Trial Trip

The professor will not have. his crafts called a bathyscope. which he described as the "captive and dangerous" object in which the American, Charles William Boebe, desgended at the end of a cable to 3,000 feet

off Bermuda in 1934. Piccord's bathyscaphe is a sort of under-water dirigible. with many of the characteristics of an airship. ' And these are some details he gave me about

The gondola, a hollow, steel sphere, full of scientific instru-

"balloon" shaped like a slubby the current price of their shares, eighr about 30 feet long through which a conning tower gives access to the gondola. The balloon contains 25,000 gallons of petrol weighing 70 tons, Other compartments contain

pany. Often the ships were nearly 10 tons of steel shot. sold at a large profit and the The petrol_contained in 11 compartments in the float, is for buoyancy. The shot is held in

- When the shipping situation place by electro-magnets which cased about a year ago, the drop their load when the current and as a result of it does become takeover men began to look is cut, permitting the bathyscaphe to rise. Electric batteries provide the power for the two propellers -

maximum speed 300 yards an hour-for the pumps and for the powerful searchlights. Pressure of water would not half their property valued "security depth" of 12-16,000.

. The necumulators were still not installed when the worth £400,000 are probably bathyscaphe made a trial plunge. -of 10 feet-in the dirty waters old game of circularising the of the dockyard, with the professor and Jacques checking furiously for further defects. The directors of the company But after that' the professor

enake. They realise the new Castellammare harbour at 8 a.m.; owners may not need them as the next day. Time is working against the professor. Unfavourable currents

watch this with all the joy of a announced he will make his first.

Serves them right, say the after the end of August may stockbrokers, for being so mean oblige him to move the attempt with their dividends and not from Ponza to Syracuso or Cape The warehouse directors have realising how their assets have Matapan-or even force a post-

Worst of all, he has a rival His first bathyscaphe, the "FRNS our men will crank up the easy; 2" in which he made a number of unsuccessful experiments off the Cape Verde Islands in 1948, was retained by the French Navy at Toulon. Now : it has been rebuilt and tests are taking

> On the wall of one of the dockyard buildings at / Castetlammare is the old Mussolini slogan, "We are a Mediterromenh, people and our 'destiny

as the good times last - original issue and, aided by the be as gay and enjoyable as it Communists, turn it into a poli- Russia getting worried about was before the war; and in tical battle. CHINESE CREEDS



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JOHN DEANE POTTER goes from the racetrack to the finance fringe

making money, what happens? Why, here is Communist aussia getting worried about

London, they sit in their customary coffee in the City cofe. He feels But the rumour men are at some stage, how its incomings O-the neighbours who seats in a cafe near the the pulse of the market as dwarfs compared with nod to him on the Stock Exchange. . . morning train as he. And, because there is no begins to falter he is out with a over men.

But Soviet accountancy is in such a gigantic muddle that the Russian Government has suddenly woken up, since the death of Stalin, to find itself in serious financial straits.

And, because there is no begins to latter the more tax on Stock Expression of Stock in the coloured financial paper, he is the epitome of a man can make £5,000 a year tax who operates skilfully in the panies very sharply. They circularly four inches wide inside and 18 inches outside.

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They pitcure him going pany?" of the Bank of England.

If they followed him along narrow Throgmorton intended to do. Street, past the offices next to the Stock Exchange where the men and girls with headphones are already beginning to chant the first morning price changes into BEFORE the rumour man their buildings, have to their lease in two years. steps into a long, narrow in his own name of course. do that. It might be cheaper for them to buy the building. underground cafe with

There he orders a 7d. cup of coffee and settles down to his day's work. He has arrived at his office.

rumour man.

in world markets, where there is round the Stock Exlof daily cups of coffee as immaculate operator sipping his man behind a coffee cup.

WHISPER-BALL

yellow tablecloths and cane of XYZ company, which have housemen will make money. chairs. This is known to not been active for months. Behind Malenkov's assess- stockbrokers as The Drain, begin to vibrate slightly on the Then another man has heard directors. exchange. As the clerks chalk for certain that a second firm is the price rise on the board, going to outbid the store for the people who have not heard the site. rumour begin to show interest.

tenderly as a nurse in love with gionts -who think and deal in her patient and before the stock millions. They are the take- it-

This is how he does it. He Throgmorton Street where so

company closed down. hears the rumour about himself

One rumour worrying the THEY soon found them in City today concerns a firm of _ businesses which own a lot crush the bathyscaphe at 50,000 warehousemen. Someone whis- of property. Many of these have feet. Riceard has set himself a pered that a well-known store, for 30 years. When the take- feet. with a huge branch in one of over men study the assets they their buildings, have to renew realise that buildings shown as worth a million today. So the

Within a few hours the shares Whatever happens the ware-rabbit that has just seen a deep-water descent outside.

sent out a circular denying increased. They deserve to be ponement until next year. "rumours now being circulated."

In spite of this the shares have risen 15s. in two months. Other rumours are started by

industry is deeply in the red rumour men have a deak "the widows, orphans and citors, accountants, and others, out a smile.

The next Soviet slogan may and a telephone. But the parsons money." The next Soviet slogan may and a telephone. But the parsons money."

well be "Back to the Profit offers Malenkov is first eliminated as a crypto-

taken over.

ing them twice or three times

Naturally no shareholder re-

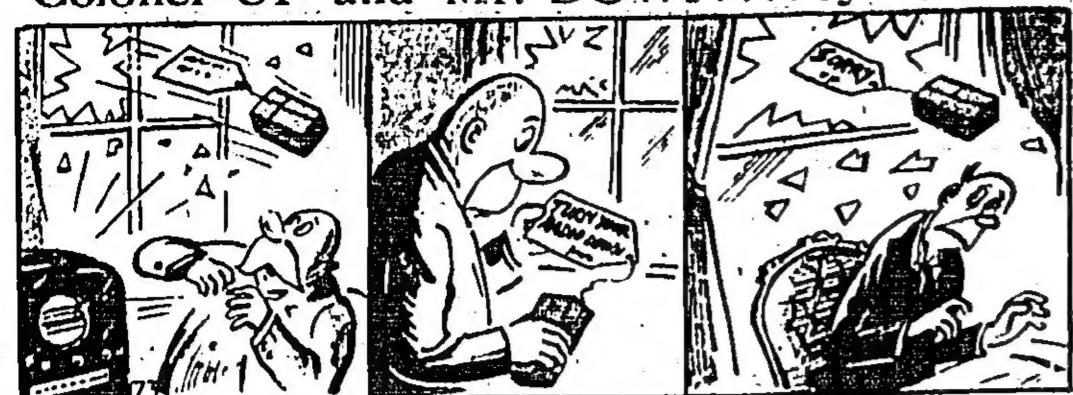
fused, and within a short while

they had taken over the com-

OLD GAME

No one knows the lakeover men's latest plan. But as soon as there is a hint of it the rummoney merry-go-round.

If you even meet one of them going home on the train, clogged with coffee after a hard day's whispering, you may be tempted place.



Beachcomber

"sausage meat, animal food, glue awitching was suspected. Detec(sic), and empty sacks." Not, you tives, fire-brigades, and vets were
will observe, heron's eggs, rosin, rushed to Lowes, and it was while
lapanese screens, and billiard cues, examining linppy Hilda's teeth that
I am surprised that the driver did a vet noticed a tobacco stain on a not claim, that the stewed steak was moinr. As horses do not smoke, he Would be have been immune from the majesty of the law if he had filled the tops of the sacks, after more a horse than some of my filling them with stewed animal readers. It was those two sallors food? No. They would not have again. Sid Oakes and Ben Cackley, been empty sacks. Do you see what Tra-la-la! I menn?

Difficult cases

COMETIMES licence inspectors fined for "blacking traffic with his have difficult problems to solve car." What on earth else can anyponny nails is found to be carrying reminds me of the pedestrian who threepenny nails, the inspector uses crossed the road just as a mile or his own discretion. Last year, at so of stagmant traine had begun to

LAST week a man was fined with toy drinking troughs and with toy drinking troughs and duminy foghern-containers. The steak in a lorry,"

I hasten to explain that the carry, ing of stewed steak, one steak, one steak, one steak, one steak, one steak, one in a lorry, is not a helmous offence, provided that the carrier has a licence for stewed.

Those two sailors again the steak-carriers. In this case the upon when the favourite waddled 1930, when the favourite waddled along in such a curious fashion that became suspicious. The beast was X-rayed, and the photograph revealed that Happy Hilda was no

WAS amazed to read the other Luton, a lorry licensed to carry move. They told him he was grinking troughs and foghorns impeding the free flow of traffict

By STELLA

To find what the stars have in store

CROSSWORD

South Africa? (5)

Cupper is citie. (8)

Pote returned, (6)

A Thackersy man. (6)

28 Signpost in Chaldes 7 (4)

Avolds with dexterity. (8)

These nands I love. (4)
The very reverse of the Port of
London Authority. (3)
A little taste. (3)

Unwell, forty-nine, dity, (3)
Sing is late. (4)
Alights and in the money. (5)
Tries out mostly a river. (5)
O, a rum love in Paris. (5)
Capture a Royal Academician

England, (6)

tions. (6)

Reel back. (4) A real peer. (4)

Capri." (4)

Twas goodbye on the --- 'il

Lapper law may be all around

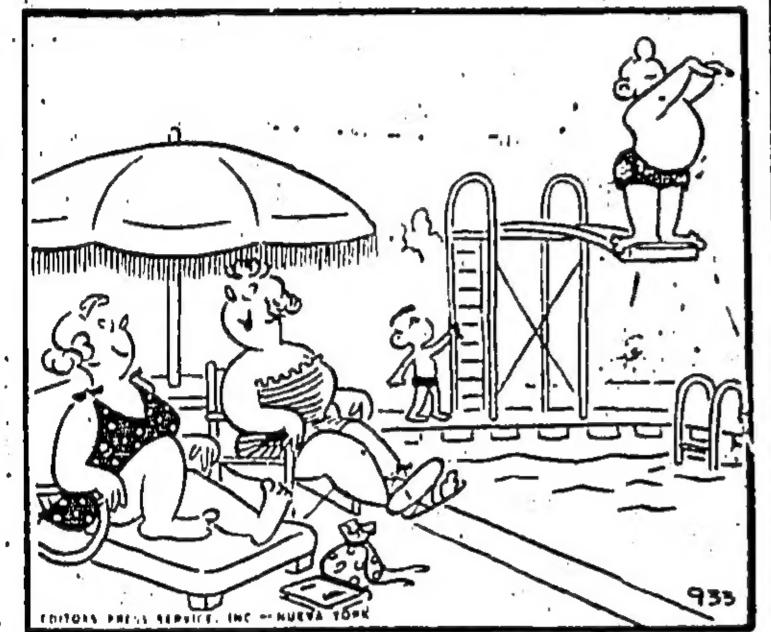
A five and & forey-nine. (6)

13. A little valley, (4)
10. Boy meets this is old story (4)

Wild one made a play. (8)

is Salt upact in the Church

Recumbent untruth, (8)



half is belly-flop."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

"This is his specialty—a half gainer. The other

Butter today, you are something of ever, since you are temperamental, queen of clubs, but West covered to process really be necessary for you to human motivations, you have a vivid exert great caption when it comes to make the biggs but West covered. interested in radio or television. You success in your career. are highly adaptable and are able - You are not quite as astute in to deal adequately with all kinds of business matters as you think you changing conditions. Personally, are for you are inclined to act on you dislike handling minute detail impulse, rather than think through and would prefer to delegate it to a project before accepting something others, leaving your energies free that looks glamorous and exciting, for developing an idea or a plan of investigate all the facts first. Your emotions are rather volatile will need to for tomorrow, select your birthday

cultivate self-control in this respect, star and read the corresponding You are affectionate and fond of paragraph. Let your birthday star members of the opposite sex. How- be your daily guide: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have been neglecting to answer letters, this is a good day to do so. Parther neglect would be rude! LIURA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be very careful when it comes to making financial arrangements. Check all business offers very carefully. SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Being bone tired often results in a mood of depression. Get some rest and you'll feel much better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)-Avoid being too adventuresome today, You will find that holding to a re-

gular routine is really the best. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)-I involved with electrical or mechanical ejuipment, be careful not to get hurt Avoid haste and carclessness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A line day for outdoor activities. If on your vacation, make the most of the apportunity to build up your PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You can bring joy and happiness to a loved one by remembering a birthday or on anniversory with a gift. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Don't fhistake something that glitters for

pure gold unless you are sure! False promites can be misleading. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A new triend may prove influential in furthering a long-hoped-for op-portunity. Take full advantage of ORMINI (May 22-June '21)-Don't

take on more than you can handle efficiently. To fall down on the job would be detrimental to your interesta. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-There is a tendency to be confused by the

multiplicity of detail unless you are LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Payments be patient today. A short delay may not be disastrous at all!



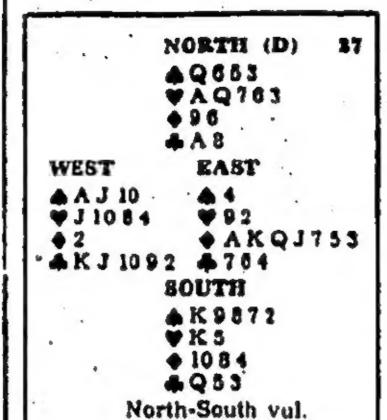
The sum to start tallying to J_10-8-2. What do you do?

Also and this is a-wanting (4)
There for the radio waves. (8)
Impression from a din so be

Answer Tomostow Spinning nead. (3) TO CHECK

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Attempt at 'Steal' Stumped by Foe



North-South 40 part score Rast South West 3 d 3 d Double Pass Pass Opening lead- 2

By OSWALD JACOBY

TAST tried to steal today's L' hand by making his jump overcall of three diamonds, but here who would lend you the South refused to be shut out. The money. South hand wasn't strong enough for a bid of three spades, but South was the kind of player their shops - that little hat who reacts' violently to an op- covered in white feathers that ponent's shutout bid.

for his penalty double of three fashion, the pretty ballet shoes spades even though his side in scarlet or emerald straw. ... could make four diamonds and | . The salesgirle who do their did not succeed in beating three spades. Apparently West had two sure trump tricks, a fairly sure club trick, and whatever his partner could provide in dia-

West began by leading his tinued the suit. West discarded The way they take a the jack of clubs on his partner's second diamond trick, and East obediently shifted to clubs at the third trick.

South hopefully put up the human inotivations, you have a vivid exert great caution when it comes to with the king, and dummy had if the fruit is ripe for eating smile is frequent and drops off human motivations, you have a vivid marked wour marriage partner, to win with the ace, Declarer got ("No, madam, not till Monday") like a hat. You probably will be able to make Unless you find "the one" carly in to win with the acc, Decider got ("No, madam, not till Monday") like a hat.

The way they make good instead of shoving their thumb

The way they make good a worth-white cateer in popular into have reached a definite king of hearts and returned a into it before they can find out. trump towards dummy. West The way they will sell you a could not afford to put up the single onion, a handful of carace of spades, since then he rots, and a sprig of herbs to The way that Londoners are would get only one trump trick. make a stew for one-instead low, and dummy won with the much. queen of spades

It was now safe for declarer to each the ace and queen of determined to sort out an un- the counter, and ohl the mutter- know many people down here?" hearts, on the second of which happy love affair. he could throw a losing club. He continued by ruffing a low heart, and then led his last diamond

toward dummy. Once more West was put in the same embarrassing position. It he ruffed with the lack of spades dummy would promytly diseard the low club, and West's club trick would vanish. When The way the porters on rail-West discarded instead of ruflast heart.

discard his last club. Having all right now, duck?" disposed of the club loser. declarer could cheerfully give A That they have the kind of up two trump tricks and still plumbing you can come to up two trump tricks and still What colour's the broken pie in make his contract.

Q-With North-South vulner- hot and won't stop. able, the bidding has been: North East South 3 Dmds. Double Pass

Goes with a hedge, often. (6) IJ No sneak maybe, out a tow A-Bid four diamonds. This 10. A baby's toy in public relastrange bid is forcing until game is reached. You will be satisfied Proverbe with sharp edges with a game contract in your

> partner to choose the suit. TODAY'S QUESTION

pariner's best suit, and this one

bid on your part asks your

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades 9-8-3, Hearts K-J, Diamonds Q-J-2, Clubs A-

WHAT'S HIS LINE? ERICH T. NEWMAN Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

1, R-Kid, any; 2, Q, B, Kt (ch, or dis ch) mater.



little sea Mine Edwards comm makes all the difference

TAKE A LOOK AT MISS PARIS, FOR ONE

THE Holiday Season is on _and once again half a million British go over to

Yet we never bridge that gap of 22 miles-we never seem to latch on to the best ideas from the other side, and the other side never seems to latch on to

IT'S SO NICE ABOUT THE FRENCH . . .

All the fuse of having dinner with a Frenchman - the chichi of choosing a meal, the "No, no, you mustn't have that. You must have the speciality. Here it is river trout grilled in butter with sliced almonds ...

The long, long lunch hour when Paris has an empty, sleepy look; when you can sit in the sun or walk in the gardens -so unlike the crowded lunch hour of London.

Such sales talk . . .

The quick, easy flattery of the way they talk to girls: "But mademoiselle, there must be hundreds of young men over

The way they make you long to buy the things in you ache to wear, the copies of new jewellery on sale cheaply It is impossible to blame West while it is still the latest

> best to sell you what suits -even if it costs less. "The other necklet suits you better," said the salesgiri, and the one she wanted me to buy was 30s, cheaper than the one I wanted.

-always planting them and flood-lighting them, and so seldom (like the British) cutting them

played of insisting that you take far too the unspeakable rudeness

gay evening, instead of couples table, to the dress show or to in your last film." . . . "Do you

Such kind porters

IT'S SO NICE ABOUT THE BRITISH . . .

a good aperitif, not lukewarm, sticky, and sweet - but ice-cold, dry, and zippy.

there is any trouble see you This gave South a chance to through it with, "Sure you're

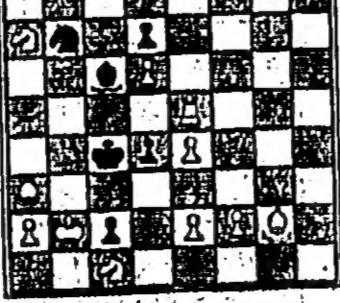
> terms with and never the kind In the turned-about name, had where taps marked "hot" out cold-or don't pour at all and was resting comfortably ununless you locate a mysterious der the shade of a daisy, when a key which changes the whole beetle came running up. system so that both taps pour

The way they serve marmasweet, runny apricot jam.

5-2, Club K-9-5. What do you it's rare, while a Frenchman's dead leaves.

By F. M. LINDEBERG





White, '11 pieces. White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's



makes. A single photograph sums up one of those differences that are so nice about the French-the way a French girl manages to look ten times smarter than un English girl on the same outlay. For she has less natural beauty, she has fewer cheap ready-made clothes in the shops, and her hairdressers cost more-yet she looks so much more chic, For her haircut is carefully-careless, her black dress is staggeringly simple, and she has the nerve to wear it without a flower or a necklace or white gloves—but with a

tovs that work. --- Such - rudeness ! ---

Parisians. Oh! the pushing, the The way their night clubs shoving, the cheating to get to up a fourth at tennis?" . . . seem full of people out on a the head of the queue, to the "I thought you were wonderful ings if you are first by right. and the British never copy each It?" . . . "I know a chap who room: other's ways? ... will cash you a cheque." ...

ruin the two best moments of but didn't I see you down here the holiday. The moment when last year?" you walk along the platform to the train that takes you off to A OH, YES, the Hollday Season the work in a jiffy. France. And the moment when you walk along the platform to but mother. the train that takes you back to England.

'Ware wolf

on, and that hardy annualpretty girliis on the warpath.

ductions?" . . . "You look - so bed. so polite compared with "Where can I get rid of all one blissful sound. of these American dollar bills?"

... "Lovely to see the sun

shut his eyes and take a nap

come doshing up.

"He did?"

when he heard some voices. The

winning! Hurry up, you fellows!

faster than any of you. He's

shouted the first potato bug.

Mother's holiday -

is on all right—for everyone

putting in days of washing and only helps the razor do a nester. ironing and packing on the speedier jeb but it keeps skin THE HOLIDAY SEASON is family clothes, being woken up soft and smooth, too, It's a at the seaside at 7 a.m. because double-duty beauty aid especially the lone wolf out to pick up a the children want to go on the good for summertime. beach, spending resiless days on So look out, there's danger the sands keeping an eye on the ahead if he strolls across and baby and, just when everyone clse goes off for a cocktail, going Household "Need we bother with intro- upstairs to put the children to

much nicer than your photo- . Her real holiday wants are so, graph." . . . "How pleasant to simple too. She wants to see

hear an English voice." . . one blissful view, to hear The view-the backs of her "Could you bear to make children going off somewhere has been used for polishing wax

and safe for hours. The sound - the noise of scmeone else making up the boiler, washing up the 'dishes, Isn't it, odd that the French again after old England, isn't and cleaning up the sitting-

-(London Express Service)

KEEP YOUR LEGS SMOOTH SUMMER

By HELEN FOLLETT

TRULY the beauty road is one that has no turning. As if "it were not enough to put on makeup, locep hair curly, polish fingernalls and attend to all the other good-looks chores, you must think about less, too, now that summer's here. You can do a lot to make them prottier, and you should, too, if you plan to

be a beach beauty. The new leg creams make the skin look as if it were veiled with the sheerest and most iragile of beige-coloured nylons. It is a factl. These creams' are fun to play with, too. They improve the appearance of rough skin which is nothing to brag sport ruch especially do Monders for the skin on the knees, which is seldom pretty.

Banana and Pink Shades

These creams have much the quality of what we used to call vanishing cream You keep on cubbing until they disappear, There is a tawny banana shade that gives the flesh a glow. It's nice for the golden girl who never can got enough tan to please her. There is a pink-beign for the wise young lady who is not going to be a sun worshipper, but intends to keep her skin in normal condition all through the year.

Nice thing about leg make-up. Breast the waves and it will still stay with you. The only way to get it off is to use soop and water. This means your logs will look just as nice after the swim as they did before.

Save on Nylona

If you want to save on nylons you can do without them when you fore forth apartying. Wear leg make-up instead.

There are also other matters concerning leg loveliness to think about, Consider those little fuzzers that sometimes appear for no reason whatsoever. There are preparations that will remove them. Travel to any cosmetto counter and the attendants will lote out various ones that come in different forms. They all do

One of the recent cosmetics on the market is a fragrant pink . There she will be this week shaving lotton for women. It not

The best cloths for furniture polishing are cheesecioth, flannel, washed-out wool or suk. New materials which are apt to contain sizing and be linty are not recommended. A cloth which they will be perfectly happy makes a good dusteloth.

> To clean plastic lamp shades, simply wipe them with cool soopy water. Rinse with clear water and wipe dry. .

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

fing, dummy ruffed and led the comfort far beyond their tip. Everyone's Winning This Race -That's Because They're Running Against Glive!-

By MAX TRELL

to WNARF, the shadow-boy with next moment, five potato bugs pour made himself as small as a pin

"I'm winning the race! I'm winning the racel" it said, gasping for breath. Then it scrumbled Karf.

lade for breakfast instead of off again. Knarf watched it go full speed over a rock, under two You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-3, Hearts K-J-9-3, Diamonds smile that they mean though appear at last behind a pile of

"I wonder whom it's racing?" winning the race." up and waited. Nothing come along for quite a one 'we're 'racingit' Come on, trudging along, carrying? his

while and Knarf was about to boys! He's away behind us! We're house on his shoulders. He stop-

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-17



Rupert is still myslified. Do me." Drilling into the current, you mean that I have to go out Rupert finds higher heading again this way?" he asks. "If so, how for the great wall. "Why, there's can I send the bost back to a tunnel I flow exciting!" he you?" "Can't you see that I'm breathes. He hears the cheerful still holding it by the cord?" says voice of Mary bidding him goods him goods him goods bye and then be ensers the glostn.

Mary. "It won't get away from bye and then be ensers the glostn."



winning!" Then they all dashed Climbed on Daisy

By this time, Knarf was really. curious to know whom the beetle and the pototo bugs were all racing. He climbed up to the top of the daisy and looked back. But all he could see was a cricket coming along as fast as he could, "We're winning the race! We're and some anter and a caterpillar, and a daddy-longlegs. As they We're away ahead of him!" went past they all exclaimed: "We're ahead of him! He's way "Oh no, you're not! He ran

ahead ten minutes ago," sald behind!" "Who?!" Knorf kept shouting The five potato bugs stopped down from the top of the dalsy and looked at Knarf in dismay, without being able to make any of the racers stay long enough to

"Yes, he did. Beetle can run answer him. Knarf was determined to wait until the last one came along. he murmured to himself. He sat . At this the potato bugs bil Finally, just as the sun was going . cheered up again. "He's not the down, Glive the Snall came

> Another new "Adventure"-

and the DOUBLE



"Anyone can win a race against a snail," Glive told Knarf. ped to rest under the shade of

the dalsy. Knarf looked down. They're All Winning "Hello; Glive! Everyone's been racing today. And they're all winning. But I can't find out whom they're winning against." "My dear boy," replied Glive.

"They're racing against me." "Against you!" "Oh, I don't mind. They'll all win, of course. That's why they like to race against me, I guess. Anyone can win a race against a small. I go as fast as I can, of course. But it's no use. No motter how much I hurry, I still can't seem to go faster.

They'll all be waiting for me at the end of the race-down on the other side of the blackberry bush. If I get along and don't stop to cost too many times, I'll surely be there by morning, Good-byel?"
"Good luck!" shouted "Knert.! "You're a wery nice loser, Glive!"



Godfrey Evans is run out by Gil Langley during the second day's play in the final Test at the Oval.



Tom Graveney is well caught by Keith Miller in the slips off Ray Lindwall for 4 during England's first innings. - Central Press Photos.

Who Will Challenge Signor Ferrari? By BASIL' CARDEW

The brilliant, crafty Enzo Ferrari has secretly tested at Emola, Central Italy. his new two and a half litre car—built for next year's World Grand Prix Champion-

Over buckets of Lambrusco wine and plates of boiled salami and roast chicken, his three divers, Ascari, Farina, and Villoresi, testified to its enormous speed, its splendid road-holding.

Halian car-maker announced beat the Continentals?" that he was ready for all | Why, these people ask, do the great firms of Tube Investments, three (Bird not out 62). Rain comers next year-meaning the men whose companies make Lucas, Dunlop, and David Brown Germans, French, and British. | millions out of building cars in of Huddersheld? challenge him when in January Or subsidise those who are ready Alfred Owen. boss of 34 cuthe international Formula I is to have a go? changed to racing-cars with two | But these men have had a go. Bilton, of oil; Dennis Flather, of and a half litre unsupercharged It was the BRM. It was a cor steel; and Vandervell, of bearings.

engines? based on a dream. But it never what shall we have to counter really worked. And the dream such results as at this year's of Britain coming back into the British Grand Prix at Silverstone high-speed competitive field of when the first six cars were all Formula I racing faded with it, administrative skill. Every time

WHY CAN'T WE? enll or a letter asking: "Why lowen.

Printing Distinction tor People Distinction

Limited

Then the portly, smiling can't we build a racing-car to! Or that other expensive help

In front of me is a list of 100 | 4t failed, for one reason or an-British companies that sup- other. Since Silverstone not a day ported the car before it was has passed without my getting a bought last year by Affred

How many know that Rolls-Royce, for Instance, spent tens of thousands' on supercharger

research for the car? That Austin's, under L. P. Lord, threw in machinery and a BRM is mentioned. fortune in cash? That Sir John of Coventry voluntarily dld machine work worth tens of thousands?

Lee And Landolt Win Open Pairs Match

In a postponed third round Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls match at Kowloon Dock yesterday, F. Lee and J. S. Landolt beat M. J. AFTER SPEED Divecha and F. R. Kermani

by 24-18.

Morning Post on the 8th head, drew level on

The losers found their bear-ing again on the 11th and 12th heads and scored a three and a

Sports Cor.

was unstintingly given by the 392.

gineering companies; Percy

DISILLUSIONED Why, then, dld the cor go wrong? Because it was handled with more enthusiasm than

Today the BRM is private property. It can race only under the colours of Alfred Owen. It can no longer compete in races that carry championship honours. And, disillusioned, the big men of Britain's industry now

look the other way when the I believe that the BRM's early Black's Standard Car Company failures have done irreparable damage to British Grand Prix racing, mostly by discouraging these big men from risking their reputations again.

It is a bad, sad story. Our racing preslige in sports-car racing and in 500c.c. events is unequalled. But the experiences of the BRM have killed enthusiasm for grand prix racing. for a long time to come. -(London Express Service)

COL. GARDNER

are the Flying Klicmetre and Flying Mile in Class E for cars heads and acored a three and a single to level the score at 1414. Despite some very fine shots by Kermani / httma: kings. Lee had Landou settled album to heads up bowling on the next lew heads to lead by 18-14, 1817. 22-17 and 41-17 before conceding a single on the last process. The standard M.C. T.D.

Flying Mile in Class E for cars with engine capacity up to 2,000 c.c., at present held by Piero Tarum at 185,41 m.p.h. and 185,30 m.p.h. respectively.

On this occasion, Col. Gardiner's cat will be powered by a supercharged 1,517 c.c. unit tween Land Forces and the specially bored out, but funds—
the supercharged 1,517 c.c. unit tween Land Forces and the specially bored out, but funds—the conceding a single on the last present held by Piero Tarum at 185,41 m.p.h.

On this occasion, Col. Gardiner's cat will be powered by a supercharged 1,517 c.c. unit tween Land Forces and the present held by Piero Tarum at 185,41 m.p.h.

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The Final Test-Second Day SURREY IN A COMMANDING MIDDI FSFX

London, Aug. 24. Surrey's spin bowlers, Tony Lock and Jim Laker, who played a big part in England's triumph over Australia, today bowled their county

With only five second wickels left at the close, Middlesex were still 217 runs

An the Oval pitch is taking At Lords—The two-day match At Buxton: There was no considerable spin, Surrey should between the Army and the play today in the match behave little difficulty in taking Royal Air Force was abandoned tween Derbyshire and Exex full 12 points tomorrow, which would considerably strengthen their bid to retain the Champlonship.

Middlesex lost their remaining five first innings wickets for only 43 runs, Lock claiming six wickets for 28 in the innings Surrey, with a first innings lead of 81, fell for 174 when they batted a second time leaving Middlesex to get 256 to

But Laker and Lock tied up the batemen and at the close Middlesex had lost five wickels

Leicestershire gave a poor batting display today. Notting-hamshire had declared at 263 for seven and Lelcestershire were due to follow on after being dismissed, for 92, but there was not time to start their second knock,

Dooland and Stocks, the spinners, caused the havor in Leicestershire's ranks, the last five wickets falling for 18 runs. It could not have been altogether the pitch as the home side's tail had earlier scored freely, the eighth wicket putting on 74.

For the second day Derbyshire and Essex had a black day, heavy rain again soaking the pitch. Lancashire and Kent had only

alightly better luck, as less than two hours' play was possible today after a blank Saturday. This was a severe blow

to Lancashire's champlonship Sussex, another side in the bid for top honours, ended the day needing only 17 runs to beat Gloucestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores of first class cricket matches played today: At Northumpton: Glamorgan 237 and no runs for no wicket. Northamptonshire 238 seven declared (Brookes 63, Oldfield 60).

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 283 for seven declared (Jepsen not out 51). Leicestershire 02 (Dooland four for 25). At Birmingham; Warwick-

shire 277. Yorkshire 188 for five (Watson 65). Rain restrict-Worcester: Hampshire Worcestershire 167 for

restricted play. At Eustbourne: Gloucestershire Well, what shall we have to Britain refuse to tackle the job! Add to this the support of 84 and 113 (James six for 10). Sussex 101 for one declared (Sheppard not out 128).

Church Choir At Bedser's Benefit

London, Aug. 24. The Kingswood (Surrey) | gue Game against HRERC at will meet tonight to con- cing at 5.15 pm. sider their reply to a rean explanation of matters T. Dyer. E. Gautier. connected with Alec Bedser's Benefit Match on Suitday, August 16.

A week ago, on Sunday, after Sunday, August 30, at the HKFC evensong, the Vicar of Kings- | commencing at 4.00 p.m: the Club's Second XI, walked v. S. Telford, A. Banks, A. minute faster than his. from his adjacent church with | Compbell, G. Coles. full choir and before a congregation of some 4,000 cricket lovers conducted a religious service on the ground where the Club has played for the club has last 90 years.

Divecha and Kermani opened up improvively in the initial stages of the game, jumping to a 10-4 lead at the end of the 7th head.

Lee and Landok secreta a five on the 9th with a single and forged ahead to 14-10 on the next head with a four.

The service signalied the end of the Goldina Gardner is to attempt, to accapture two International Class records for Britain on Wednesday, September 16, when he takes his supercharged M.G. Special on to Bolgium's autobahn at Jabbekko near Ostend.

The two International records

Bedser's Benefit Fund was increased by £270 as a result increased by £270 as a result of the game. — China Mail

into a commanding position in their vital Championship match against

At the Oval: Surrey 236 and 174 (Titmes five for 80) Middle-At Maublester: Laneachire ver us Kent. Kent 73 for three, sex 155 (Lock six for 28) and Rain curtailed play. 38 for live.—Reuler.

Words-and-Picture Analysis Of Wonder Runner By CHAPMAN PINCHER

The picture below details the racing mechanism of the man who, barring accidents, seems destined to be the greatest middle-distance runner of all time-22-year-old Gordon Pirie, the Coulsdon, Surrey, bank clerk.

How can be pack so much power in such a slight frame that he can run six miles in less than half an hour?

> Why is it that I, with leg muscles which look twice as powerful, have never been able to run more than, half a mile without feeling fagged out? Scientists, who compare Piris with a machine, say he scores over ordinary specimens like me in three features - design, motive power, and fuel supply. DESIGN

energy to move as fast. And Pirie has no fat in his With the formation of this

muscles to brake their action. MOTIVE POWER

which the chief is tactic acid, the acid, in sour milk. -Pirie's can tolerate greater

even after a 10-mile run his lega feel as though they still belong to him. In long-distance races my legs Howe to be President. always felt so leaden that they once enabled me to make school history by running 20 yards on a crowded sports field with my

shouted that I noticed.... FUEL SUPPLY

Pirie's blood-stream doles out fuel to his muscles, in the form of sugar at a steady rate, which enables them to go on working almost indefinitely.

HKFC TEAM

W. S. Taylor, R. Flaxman, F.

OPEN RINKS

The following have been seless about three times more blood ted to represent the HKFC in flows through my leg muscles a postponed Third Division Lea- | them when I am sitting. When Pirie leaps into action on Cricket Club Committee Wodnesday. August 26 commen muscles is probably increased nine-fold.

by the Banstead Young, J. Skinner; S. Mills, A. narrow chest. Pirie can absorb Urban District Coursell, N. Other, L. Stronge, K. A. far more oxygen per minute than owners of their ground, for Baker; E. Lonedale, J. G. Taylor, a muscle-bound all-in wrestler. He, is literally, a "greathearted" athlete because regular selected from the Royal Air running at the astonishing Force. This would also apply in The following is the revised rate of 120 miles a week has the case of the service Medical schedule for the Open Rinks increased the size of his heart Officer. semi-finals to be played off en and the strength of its beat,

To do a similar amount of work wood, the Reverend D. C. E. M. Alarcoun, L. A. Rezarlo, my heart would probably have Hampton-Smith, who plays for | C. Roza Percira, J. F. V. Ribeiro to pump at least 12 brate a

On top of all this Pithe has overwhelming determination-to "G. Hong Choy, D. Resselet, G. "run his rivals into the ground,"

Final Test-Second Day



Denis Compton falls when hitting out at a ball from Graeme Hole during England's first innings, in the final Test at the Oval.—Central Press Photo.

Hongkong Boxing Association Founded

Without ostentation, history was made yesterday evening at the inaugural meeting of the Hongkong Amhteur Boxing Association which took place at the VRC. The need for a governing body to control local boxing has been felt ever since boxing took its place in the pro-

gramme of local sports. Hitherto various attempts at | The entrance fee to the Asso-His lean, lanky build promotion of fight programmes ciation would be decided at the gives him a huge stride— have been handleapped by the General Meeting and the annual eight feet—for little weight, lack of proper and acceptable subscription fee, would be A heavy, muscular man regulations and conditions and HK\$50.00 per club. would use up twice as much as such have been rendered more difficult despite the en-

body, Hongkong can now be nesured of its proper recognition in boxing circles abroad, When ordinary muscles like The meeting was opened by come members of the HKABA mine are overworked they Mr J. Skinner, who presented but were not members of any, quickly become paralysed by the draft constitution for the club. ing the acceptance of the invita- Skinner, in reply stated that

approval by those present and stated his pleasure in announcamounts of lactic acid so that Governor, Sir Alexander Gran-

OFFICERS ELECTED Proceeding with the election

pnimously. Vice Presidents .- Air Commo-

bers of the H.K. A.B.C., and the dore R. C. Field, Mr L. P. Kwok formation of this Club became and Mr J. Skinner: Chairman .-fact there and then. Mr W. Stoker: Secretary .- Mr L. G. Young; Treasurer.—Mr J. B. P. Byrne; Medical Officers.— Wing Cdr McCarthy, GM/ OBE and Dr A. J. F. Eberle; Legal When I sprint for the bus Officer-Mr D. B. Evans,

> The officers elected are to serve a term of one year and are eligible for re-election after expiry of the term. In the case of the Services,

one representative acting ba behalf of the three services Do not be misted by that would serve as Vice-President for the term and re-election would go in rotation. In this first term the Vice President was

AFFILIATION

The Association would affiliate itself with the bodies governing international amateur boxing, the Amateur Sports Federation and the Olympic Committe of Hongkong, and hoped to participate in Olympic, Asian, Empire

Following the adoption of the thusiastic response of the public. rules and constitution, the meeting closed.

A equestion type got a to the moeting regarding upptracted boxers who were keen to be-

The Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. this question had been seriously considered and a decision had tham, G.C.M.G., to-be Patron of Dean-reached to form-the Hongs . the Association and also that of kong Amateur Boxing Club to the Chief. Justice, Sir Gerard cater for just such eventualities. The formation of the club and the articles of associatoin had already been drafted and it was proposed to form this club as soon as possible. With this im of officers, the following were mind, Mr Skinner, called for all trousers flapping round my feet, proposed and nominated un- those present who were at the moment unattached to any particular club to enrol as mem-

Indoor Stadium At Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre

The Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre at Kowloon, which has taken a few months to complete at a cost of approximately \$800. 000, will be efficially opened by His Excellency the Covernor. Sir Alexander Grantham on Monday, September 7, 1953.

The amenities include a modern indoor stadium for basketball, table tennis and badminton capable of accome modating at least 3,000 spectare

RUGBY LEAGUE

London Aug. 24. Hullfax beat Leigh 21-5 in w and Rugby League match." Today



WHEN LINDWALL BECAME

HIGHER STANDARD THROWING EVENTS

By "RECORDER"

The Fourth British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Vancouver, Canada, next July should see a higher standard in the throwing events. Even as recently as at the 1952 Games at Auckland places in the first six in the Shot Put, Discus and Javelin Throws were won at such miserable distances as 43 feet, 177 feet and 120 feet and some odd inches.

Though still lagging behind the world as a whole, Empire marks in these events have shown remarkable improvement in the past two years. Six Empire discus throwers over 150 feet in the space of a few months is an unprecedented situation in history and 15 javelin throwers over 190 feet is a remarkable number by the standards of the past.

Weakest event still is the Shot 6:2 Clive Bedford-Brown (Aust.) 21:1115 To King-chau (Hongkong) ut. A little over 30 years 18:0 -- 6:2 Frank Cochran (Australia) 21:1015 M. W. Wren (Hongkong) Put, A little over 30 years ago -- | 5:3 in 1923-W. G. Gerrard of the 6:2 Hongkong Police maraged a 6:2 P. J. Brinson (England putt of 45 feet exactly, then 0:14 I. Li. Jones (Wales) considered so remarkable that all Norman Gregor (Scotland) It called for a congratulatory Gi M J. Rickard (England) audience with the Governor of the Colony. Throughout the | 6:1 Empire, only 15 men managed 6:1 to beat this distance within the game past 12 months.

Pole Vault standards have risen considerably, though they | 6:0 are still low by those of the | 5:0 United States and the European continent, but jumping marks 6:0 have fallen off. Though there | 6:0 probably have never been so many 22-footers in the Long Jump in a single year, there aren't as many 24-footers as ascembled at the Second Empire

Games at Sydney in 4938. Best hurdles and field events 13: 00 marks throughout the Empire 12: 9 from August 25 last year up to August 15 this year follow:

120 YARDS HURDLES 143 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 146 Jack Parker (England) 116 Peter Hildreth (England) Delpret (S. Africa) Louis Knight (Jamaica) Gardner (Jamaica) 149 Chris Higham (England) (40 Paul Vine (England) 50 Ababio (Gold Coast) 15.0 Neville Riley. (S. Africa) 15.0 John Loveday (Australia) Geoff Goodacre (Australia) Jim May (Australia) 15.2 Anthony Guthrie (S. Africa) T. Naidole (Fill) V. C. Matthews (England) 15.3 Bryce Thomas (Australia) 15.3 Ern Watson (Australia) T. Tolson (England) is a S., J. Q. Robinson (England 15.3 A. J. Symons (England)

220 YARDS HURDLES (Around a turn) 93.4 Geoff Goodacte (Australia) 23.7 Piet Greyling (S. Africa) 23.8 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 24.0 George Gedge (Australia) 24.1 Harold Rall (S. Africa) 242 Ray Weinberg (Australia) 242 Harry Whittle (England) 24.3 Brian Taylor (Australia) 243 Paul Vine (England) 24.4 Peter Hildreth (England) 246 Neville Riley (S. Africa) 246 Dan Strickland (Australia : 4.7 Ein Watson (Australia) 24.7 Chris Higham (England) 24.7 Jack Parker (England) 48 Roy Schuler (Alistralia) 248 Mike Jenkins (England) 25.0 John Loveday (Australia) 25.0 Bill Baillie (Australia) 25.1 Tony Arright (Australia) 25.3 Lawless (New Zealand)

400 METRES HURDLES 59.7-David -- Gracle -- (Scotland) 55.6 Joginder Singh (India) 440 YARDS HURDLES 52.7 Harry Whittle (England) 53.0 Ron Wilkie (S. Africa) Geoff Goodnere (Australia) Alce Hardy (England) Harold Rall (S. Africa) David Gracie (Scotland) Ken Doubleday (Australia) Angus Scott (England) Siegfried Roussenu (S. Africa) George Gedge (Australia) F. Swanepoel (S. Africa) 54.6 Jack Parker (England) 55.4 Ne'l Dangerfield (England) 55.5 Ettlenne Roux (S. Africa) 55.7 Keith Holmes (Canada) George Jones (Australia) John Filgate (Australia) T. S. Farrell (England) Bill Alisop (Australia) Francis (Australia) John Chilvers (Australia) A. Walker (England) Condie (England) Arthur Wint (Jamaica) E. Carcurran IN. Zealand)
C. A. R. Dennis (Scotland) Danny Boon (Australia) D. Brierley (England) 57.4 John Loveday (Australia) 57.4 Kweku Korsah (Gold Coast) 57.5 H. Pinsent, (England)

HIGH JUMP 6:614 Joe Truter (S. Africa) Doug Stuart (Australia) John Vernon (Australia Ed Cooper (S. Africa) Ifeajuna (Nigeria) Emuakpor (Nigeria) Derek Cox (England) Inn Bruce (Australia) W. E. Little (S. Africa) Alit Singh (India) O. Majekodunmi (Nig.) Peter Wells, IN. Zenland) Eric Dutton (England) Don Williams (Australia)

· London, Aug. 24. Association football results today were:

DIVISION 1

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Frank Cochran (Australia) Graham Jeffries (N. Zenland) | 21:1019 T. Carpenter (England) P. J. Brinson (England) -Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) Stableforth (England) St. C. Cunningham (Scot.) T. J. Reynolds (England)

J. Freeman (England) Hon Pavitt (England) Waganiyavolagi (Fili) Walls (New Zealand) Kay (N. Zenland) Orisi Dawai (Fiji) W. Gulldford (England) Omoregle (Nigerin) P. J. S. Orlan (England) Radice (England) M. Bare (Nigeria) B. F. Wardley (England) C. Van Dyck (Gold Coast)

POLE VAULT

Gentray Elliott (England) Ron Miller (Canada) Norman Gregor (Scotland) Andrelas Burger (S. Africa) Peter Denton (Australia) 46: 112 Peter Goldsmith (England) Hentie Kruger (S. Africa) Mervyn Richards (N.Z.) lah Ward (Epgland) Bruce Peever (Australia) Peter Harbison (Aust.) Scorge Broad (England) Geoffrey Schmidt (England) Tim Anderson (England) Geoff Colladine (England) Tom Skimming (Canada) Ceell Wright (Australia) Borend Blommacrt (S. Af.) Melt Loubser (S. Africa) Ben Dry (S. Africa)

Raymond Petitiean (England) Norman Dear (England) G. D. Howland (England) 47: 11, Patrick Horn (England) George (India) Goodall (Wales) C. Delight (England)

LONG JUMP

Neville Price (S. Africa) Harold Rall (S. Africa) Gideon van Heerder 18. Af. Sylvanus Williams P 'R. Hector Hogan (Aust), da) Peter Wholey (England) Brian Oliver (Australia) 25:1032 A. Delprot (S. Africa) R. A. B. Olowu (Nigeria) Jan Walker (England) Howard Hickey (Australia) Bill O'Grady (Australia) George Gee (Australia) Leonard Platt (England) Bob Burke (Australia) Kevin White (Australia) Arthur Cruttenden (Eng.) Ken Wilmshurst (England) (Ellis West (B. Africa). Kevin Salt (Australia) G, Hardman (England) D. Goodrich (England) Dephoff (N. Zealand) 22:103 B. Longford (England) Ken Probert (Australia) Sain Dawson IN. Zealand J. Williams (N. Zealand) Peter Cox (Australia) Geoff Calladine (England) George Broad (England) Harry Whittle (England) T. D. Strange (England) John Loveday (Australia) Keinr Singh (India)

Thailand To Take Part In Asian Games

22; 714 A. P. D. Poland (England)

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Manila, Aug. 25. Thailand will definitely compete in the Second Asian Games scheduled to be held in 200: 3 Manila, May 1-9, both days in- 205: 0% clusive, next year, it was announced yesterday by Organising Committee of the Second Asian Games. With Thalland, the total

number of countries which so far signified their intention to participate in the Asian sports meeting totals 12. Other competing nations are

Japan, Nationalist China, Hongkong, Israel, Korea, Ceylon, Singapore, Iran, Vietnam, Pakistun and the Philippines.

The organising committee also announced that the August issue Tiome Soccer of the Second Asian Games Bulletin would come off the press on Thursday, August 27 .-France-Presse.

NEW SOVIET ATHLETIC MARKS SET

Millwall 1 Watford 0
Newport C. 0 Southampton 4
Shrewsbury 1 Cr. Palace 1
Barrow 0 Port Vale 0
Cateshead 0 Seunthorpe 0
Hartlepools 2 York City 2
Stockport 1 Halifax 1
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Stockport 1 Halifax 1
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J. K. Ryder (England)

Tom Skinming (Canada)

Leonard Platt (England)

Murray Morris (Australia)

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K. Hudulis (Australia)
Trevor Evans (Australia) Janis Ilaias (Australia) J. H. Evans (Wales) Charles Rann (Australia) 132: 2 P. Clarke (England)
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Sid Coleman (Singapore)
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126: 5 A.-N. Medforth (England)
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175:11 R. A. C. Davies (Eng.) 175: 514 K. J. Brookman (Eng.) 175: 4 P. B. Garland (England) HAMMER THROW Sheffield U. 1 Arsenal 0

Moscow, Aug. 24.

DIVISION II

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Ray Lindwall, who, with 63 runs, was the top scorer for the Australians in their first innings in the final Test, reached his 50 with this shot, when he moved from 49 to 53.

The Late U.M. Omar -An Appreciation

By "TOUCHER"

With the passing away of Mr Hajee Usuff Mohammed Omar at Mecca yesterday following a sudden attack of sunstroke, Hongkong lost a true sportsman in every sense of the word.

Within his 57 years' span of life, the late "U.M." had not only accumulated a record of achievement that will be hard to emulate, let alone surpass, but above all he exemplified those qualities of a real sportsman - clean living, playing the game fairly and squarely, accepting victory with modesty and generosity and defeat with grace and without a murmur of excuse.

ranked as one of the best all- 1923. representing his school at cricket, football and ntilleties.

activities in later life, he be- with the late Tam Pearce.

His impressive sports record and soccer and represented run was one of his most cherishdates back to his schooldays at Hongkong in the Cricket Inter- ed memories. St. Joseph's College where he port match against Shanghal in

Hongkong's success in that Interport was in a large measure due to his bowling and Carrying on his sports a grand unbeaten partnership not be far from the truth to follows: Dr and Mrs J.

came prominent in both cricket! That he scored the winning field of sport, Australians Heading For A

Somerset

Taunton, Aug. 24. The Australian cricketers were heading for a decisive victory over Somerset, the bottom County in the English victory. Championship table, when the second day's play ended

SPORTRAIT

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MIDAS

After losing six first innings wickets for 68 runs between rain storms, Somerset staged a partial recovery due to a seventh wicket stand of 89 in 75 minutes between Roy Smith and Yawar Saeed, an 18-year-old Pakistani allrounder.

But the County were all out for 187 in reply to the Australians' total of 486.

here today.

Following on 200 runs in arrears, Somerset had lost one wicket for 21 when stumps were

Young Sacci, who scored 48, was making his batting debut in first class cricket in England. He will have qualified residenti-ally to assist Someract in the County Championship next sea-

THE SCOREBOARD

Australia, 1st Innings 486 Somerset, 1st Innings M. Walford, b. Benaud D. Kitson, c. Davidson b. Lindwall

Lawrence, b. Lindwall ... B. Brocklehurst, lbw. b. Ring H. Stephenson, v. Davidson b. Benaud Y. Speed, c. Lindwall b.

Davidson B. Langford, st. Tallon b. Ring T. Hall c. Tallon b. Ring E. Mitchell b. Davidson Extras

Total 187 Bowling Lindwall 6 0 12 Davidson 12 3 19

Hill 6 2 9
Ring 24 4 88
Benaud 16 2 48 Hole 2 1 4 Byes 4; Legbyes 2, Wides 1. Ying-lok the centre forward. Somerset, 2nd Innings

London Express Service. SCAA KEEPS UNBEATEN RECORD

" Is that Mr. Hutton?-

Would you be at all inter-

ested in a double-headed

nenny?'

2 Java reports that the South by dropping himself out aret. China A.A. soccer team now touring Indonesia, maintained their unbeaten record by drawing with the all-Java selection, Bond Java, 1-1 on Saturday. Saturday, sitting on the majority Scorer for SCAA we is Kwok of occasions all by himself, apparently unostentationally but

Following this, they played an landmarks in Hongkong's sports on Sunday and Intruth and fact one of the great landmarks in Hongkong's sports

BEST REMEMBERED

It is perhaps in lawn bowls that U.M. will be best and shy that to local lawn bowlers | Mackie vs Austin Ho and Mrs A. or can now produce in this Gray.

Blessed with a perfect delivery and style and exemplary green manners, he was always a trent

Many a time has the opinion been expressed "If there is a shot, that could possibly be made, U. M. would do it" and the truth of this was no better shown __than __in__one_Interport match with Shanghai when Hongkong needed one shot for

U.M. went up, surveyed the position, came back to his end, headed the contest of 11 Western MAP right into the ditch!

have decided to play a certain | 70-47 victory over Italy. Earlier shot," has been his oft-repeated advice to young bowlers. Just before he left for Mecca this columnist had the privilege of asking his opinion of the present standard of Hongkong's over Denmark carlier and an lawn bowls.

"Very much below that of the prewar years" was his nonhesitant reply. To the question as to what were the probable causes that tended to produce this comparatively lower stanwhereas accuracy; he main- Mrs. R. R. Todd. tained, is the most important

ALOOF FROM SQUABBLES Despite the fact that he was the only bowler who won at one time or another the four Colony Open events, and the Singles Championship the ro-

cord number of five times, U.M.

never allowed these achieve-

ments to permit him to have a

factor toward the winning of

right of say in the sport. When on a few occasions there have been petty equabbles over team selections or other matters relating to the game, he has in-A cable from Semarang in variably stood clear from them

apparently unostentationsly but

Walford, c. Ring b. Davidson

Smith, not out

Wright, not out

Total (for 1 wkt)

Total (Reuter. and drew two matches. sured by sportsmen

Fanling Golf

Entries are now invited on Club Notice Boards for the Chineso and Victory Cups. The Chinese Cup is a most tractive "trophy which presented in January Chinese Members of the Roya Hongkong Golf Club. It wil be played for on September 27 over the Old and Now Courses at Fauling, the competition being a 36 holes Stableford on seven-eights of Medal handicar open to all members and subscribers of the Club.

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AT DEEP WATER BAY

The following are the results of matches played in the third round of the Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes:

Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackle beat Mr and Mrs L. H. Robinson 2/1 Austin Ho and Mrs Hayes beat Mr and Mrs R. K. Collings 4/2; W. E. Hines & Mrs C. D. Elrick beat Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown 4/2; J. Kerr and Miss de Save lost to Mr and Mrs W. N. Grav

Semi-final matches to be playlongest remembered, and it will ed by September 6 are as the initials "U. M." stand for the Hayes; W. E. Hines and Mrs C. best that Hongkong could offer D. Elrick vs Mr and Mrs W. N

BRITAIN LEADS IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Helsinki, Aug. 23. Great Britain today took an early lead in the Open series of the 14th European Bridge Champlonships at Helsinki, closely followed by Belgium and Sweden.

The brilliant British team picked up his wood and without nations after scoring two cleara moment's pause took the jack cut victories of two to zero points in the first two rounds of the tournament. Britain's point score "Never hesitate, when you stood at four tonight after a it had beaten the Norwegian and team 80-26.

> Belgium was in second place with three points after a victory even play with the Irish team tonight.—United Press.

Gala And Barbecue

The Ladics' Recreation Club dard, the outspoken answer will be the scene of a Gala and came that the bowlers of today Barbecue on Saturday, August seem content with what they 29, when they will hold their know of the game and do not swimming Championships at the further explore its finer_points. Club Pool followed by the Bar- Obtainable from The resort to luck is also far becue later in the evening. The more these days in the general Gala commences at 3 p.m., and SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST increase of driving games, the prizes will be distributed by

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Hunt For Rommel's Loot

Peter Eton, H.B.C. producer of the crazy coincely series "The Goon Show" believes ho will find Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel's stolen £1,000,000treasure in Corsica in Septem-

He is sailing as a deckhand on a 130-ton motor cruiser and will dig on the island's beaches for

A party of Germans has already tried to locate the ingots, Dr Naumann, former State
Scoretary In the Nazi Propaganda Ministry and an alleged
plotter to restore Nazi power in
Germany, has already been banned from speaking in the State
of Hesse and the city-States of
Hamburg and Bremen, all of
which are ruled by the Social

Catholic Bavaria is ruled by a
but they believed that the loot
coalition of Christian Socialists
had been dumped at sea, and
they have given up their fruitless attempt. Eton's information is that a boat carrying the
treasure grounded on a Corsican
beach and the crew, after burying the ingots, were killed by a land mine.

Eton's trip will be the climax The Lower Saxony Interior Dr Naumann is running for a Ministry announced in Han-Reichs Party seat in Lower over today it would try to has known Corsica intimately for Saxony, a Neo-Nazi stronghold get the extreme right-wing Gerto three years of searching. Ho the forthcoming general man Reichs Party banned former Royal Navy captain, two doctor-and arranged for mine-detection expert to meet equipment, with The Minister, Herr Richard Corsica.

are keeping the site secret. If the treasure is found, two-thirds of it goes to the French Government.

Hemingway East Africa

and the Constitutional Court Mombasa, Aug. 24. American writer Hemingway arrived this week-He hoped the Court would end by sea with his wife for a three-month visit to troubled issue a preliminary ruling banning the Reichs Party from all areas in East Africa: propagancia and public ap-

He has no plans yet to write about the Mau Mau terrorists, This ban would be similar to but hopes to write a feature the one issued against the Neo-Nazi Socialist Reichs Party of article for an American maga-

He will give a new novel to before it was formally banned his publishers when he returns home to Cuba.

He left here accompanied by Herr Borosky said material collected on the German Reichs white hunter Philip Percival Party showed that a majority with whom he will stay at of its supporters were ex-Nazis. Machakos, 80 miles from Nairobi. Many of its candidates for the | Later he will tour the Rikuyu September 6 general elections country while staying at Nyerl. were former Socialist Reichs He will return in about two said .- months for a big gome and fishing trip.—Reuter.

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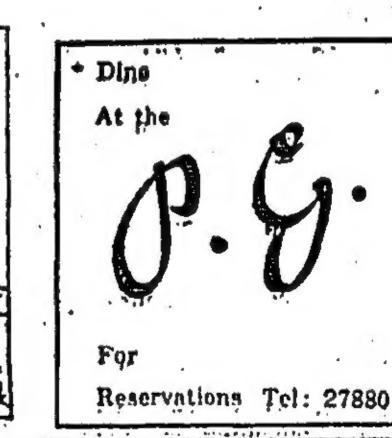
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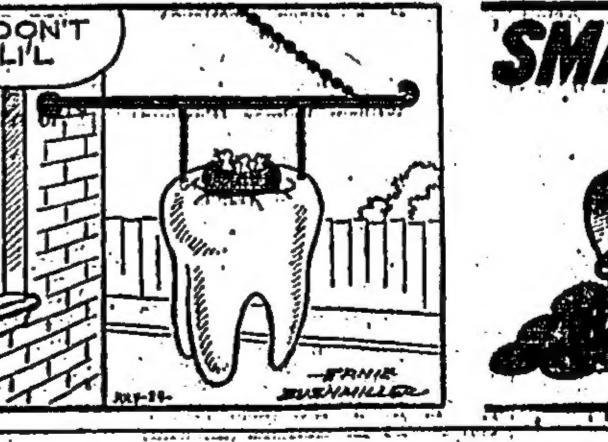
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Two years later Mr. Jensen posted a first day set of health stamps to King Raward VIII, and at the same time began covers to Princess Elizabeth, then aged 12.

Like her father, who received covers from Mr Jensen, the Princess became an ardent philatelist, and she caused many enthusiastic letters to be sent to Mr Jensen.

Coronation covers were sent by Mr Jensen on Coronation Day this year not only to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, but also to Prince Charles,

He has now received a letter of thanks from the Queen's Lady-in-Walting on the young

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(FROM AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 24. Japan's application for membership of GATT, likely to be one of the chief terms on the agenda for next month's full session of contracting parties, is a cause of acute embarrassment to the British Government.

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NEW YORK MARKET New York, Aug. 24. Rubber futures today · closed 20-30 points lower with sales of three contracts. Both the future and spot markets were dull and without leature in any direction, dealers said. Prices of futures closed as follows:--

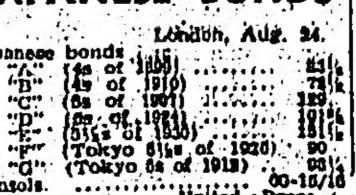
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The question Britain has to decide is not whether she should oppose the Jupanese application, but what her attitude will be when Japan is admitted. For this will certainly happen sooner or later.

Government's embarrassment is increased by the fact that it is under strong pressure from a section of its own followers—both in the House of Commons and in the country generally—to quit GATT altogether.

advantage of their unique Jopan under the Peace Treaty. position to expand trade between themselves on a preferential basis. Thereafter, however, they part company,

One school of thought believes Britain should lead the Commonwealth in a "walk-out" from

The Daily Express, which speaks for those who hold this view, said: "Let those who remain do what they like. Let them lay themselves open as dumping grounds for Japan, if that is what they want. But let Britain build up

her own tariff walls around her

own Empire, and trade within

those walls, safe and self-

sufficient." ANOTHER ARGUMENT

Another section of opinion argues that GATT is unsound in its present form, but could still scrve a useful purpose if certain basic anomalies were removed. Briefly, their argument is that with her "rice bow!

economy." is able to produce goods far more cheaply than her competitors for world trade. The spectre of the shilling shirt is very real-if one is a Lancashire in which to make up its mind markets with Japan.

The influential Empire Industries Association and British this argument in their campaign to give Japan equal rights li The rubber market was slight- ing nations," has dropped a bomb

No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 65%-65% The sort of Agreement the Sept. 65-66% B.I.A. and B.E.L. has in mind. sensible procedure of preferential

COMMITTEE'S PLAN

A special committee, appointed 1914-1914 by GATT members to examine the implications of Japan's ap-No. 1 RSS August, thick unquoted plication for membership, decided not to recomittend thy change.

—United Press. in the fules that would open the in the rules that would open the way to discribilitation against a particular party.

"If additional safeguards were found necessary to meet special ed 125.8 and import goods difficulties," it said, "these should 190.7. Export price of goods, be of general application so that which had been rising stendily Japan would be in a position to since the start of the year, accede to GATT with the same dropped below last December's rights and obligations as any low of 126.2. other contracting party."

adequately stifeguarded if the the dutbreak of the Korean war rules were emboded, to speed in August, 1950 of 125.8 for exup the process by which an port goods and 110,3 for import injured party can seek to de- goods. fend liself ugainst excessive Compared with the period just competition in its home market. | before the icorean war, however, Under Article 23 of the Agree- the July Index for export goods ment, a member can place was higher by 20.0 per cent and itself in the hands of GATT—that that for import goods by 8.5 per is to say, of other members—if a | tent, == France Presse. "sudden flooding" of its home market threatens to produce "violeht disruption of trading conditions with serious adverse repercussions for large sectors of production."

MAXIMUM LAID DOWN

In these circumstances, GATT may relieve an injured party from its obligations.

Opposition to CATT takes two I whether he would take into acdistinct forms. The critics of count, in considering his attitude GATT agree that it prevents towards the Japanese application, Britain and her Commonwealth the fact that most-favouredpantners from taking, the best nation treatment was dealed to

important word

The Minister agreed that, "i we assume the obligations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade towards Japan," we should assume an biligation to accord her most - favourednation treatment.

The important word is "if." For Britain, or any other contracting party, can withhold her tariff schedule from another member simply by refusing to enter into tariff negotiations with it at the time of its accession.

In fact, however, the dicision to admit Japan to GATT may be postponed until some time next year. For there are other factors hindering Japan's accession.

One of these is the present 'stand-still!" in American commercial policy. This will probably delay a final decision on Japan's application at least until the commission, set up to exismine U.S. foreign economic policy, submits its report next

This would give the British Government a few more months owner competing _ for what sort of trade relations it wants with Japan.

But it will not make it any Empire League have employed easier to reconcile its reluctance for an ameridment of GATT British markets with its own Japan, "by beling so insistence on the need for more vastly different from other trad- liberal treatment for British im-

Prices Of Goods Decline

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Price indices for Japan's expoints and imports sagged by 1.6 and 0.18 per cent from Julie, as an aftermath of the Rorenn truce, the Bank of Japan announced.

With July, 1949 to June, 1950 average of 100 ds, the basis of the export goods, the price index, for July register-

The price index, which is the The committee decided that latest registered, is comparable members' interests would be to the level immediately after

Trade Council To Meet

Tokyo, Aug. 24:

Fig. 1 in the control of the control

Britain's Sales To Canada Increase

 Ottawo, Aug. 24. Britain and the Commor wealth increased their sales Canada by 15 per cent in the first five months of the year but Canada still is spending 75 per cent of her own dollars abroad in the United States and its possessions.

The Bureau of Statistics anhounces that Canadian imports for consumption in May this year amounted to \$420,000,000, a new monthly record, brinking with \$1,628,000,000 in the same dustrial and business reconstitle. The main trason was that such a five-month period last year, tion. Western Germany has her concern obtained a new up-to-

monivenith areas of Europe in- units is covered by subsidies. creased their shipments to Canada by 30 per cent in the five-month period.

States ran to \$1,975,600,000

The Bureau of Statistics said the gains in British exports to the Reconstruction Loan Corpora-Canada during May and in the five-month period were general throughout all classifications of commodities except the miscellaneous commodities group. Fibres and textiles and iron and its products showed the largest gains in both periods.

Imports into Canada from other Commonwealth countries dropped in May to:\$17,529,000 as compared with \$20,189,000 year farlier. The Jahihry-May today at fellowntotal fell from \$74,949,000 last year to \$59,334,000 this year. "There were slightly larger imports in May Irom Jamaich, Ceylon, Malaya, Singaport and Australia," the Bureau "but sharply reduced purchases by Trinidad, New Zenland and other points,"-United Press.

Sugar Prices New York

New York, Aug. 24. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to three points lower with sales of 278 con-

Domestic sugar No. 6 blosed two points lower to three points higher with sales of 9 contracts. Trade switching operations between the September and deliveries world dominated an otherwise quiet trade in both contracts. Prices of futures closed as follows:-Contract No. 4 (world)

September 3.51 fild October 3.52 bid January (1954) 3.62 nom. March 5.40 3.42 nom. Cuba) Contract No. 6 September 5.89 November 5.78 baked January (1954) 5.75 bld 3.77 nom. September 5.74 November 5.77 nom.
Spot (cents per lb. c.i.f.
NY ex-dock) 5.50
—United Press.

Western Germany Achieves Amazing Recovery

(By Norman Cramp, Bunday Tiltres City Editor) In January, 1947, I spent a thy in Frankfurt, and I still relain a vivid impression of the widespread war damage suffered by that city. Last week I spent another day in Frankfurt,

and I could hardly recognise it. Gaps made by bombing were still to be Beet here and there, but it leaves the impression of a busy, prosperous city, with many modern buildings in the business quarter.

Industrial reconstruction has also gone a long way. In part it While there was h 30 per cent has been inhanced by the used to check inflation.

Chicago

Chlengo, Aug. 24. Prices of grain futures closed Wheat-(No. 2, red, per bushel la 19614(10) 1831, (%) 18614-166 Narch 1934 19431 May 19515 Corn—(No. 2, yellow, per Sushel in Scot. Dec. Ryb-(1 tites per Bushel in cents) Oats-(Prices per bushe) in cents) Soybeans-(Prices per bushel in Sept. Sept. S411:945 Jan. 1954 March 24915. Baffir - (File per buenst : in

LONDON MARKET

Londob, Aug. 24. The tin market was steady but quiet. Spot. Fombined at 260214 and three-month rost £414 to £60114 follows:-

Husiners bos Three-inbrith tip, buyers 600 sellers nozi Bukinesk

Red China Trade Seen As Panacea Japanese Ills

New York, Aug. 24. The magazine Business Week today sald in an article that the Japanese now feel that business with the Chinese mainland can be a "panacea for their economie ills."

The magazine said the sentiment, always has been there, and now, with the Korean truce, big business rushing to join the small businessmen who have been the van of the China trade drive.

How has this complete thanks | tion regarded industrial come about? "By sheer hard borrowers who, had suffered the total imports for the year so work" was the mawer I received. heavy war, damage as being a far to \$1,810,300,000, combared it is not they a question of in- better credit lisk than others. But Canadian purchases were housing problem due not only to date plant instead of one that down from other Commonwealth war damage but also to the in- might have already become sources, reducing the total flux of ten million refugees. In obsolescent when it was descommonwealth share of Cana- 1949, she built 230,000 housing troyed. In consequence it could diah imports to an increase of units: by 1982; the year's reduce its overhead costs, while per cent. Actually, the construction had risen to 450,000, destruction followed by re-United Kingdom and the Com- Half the cost of new housing construction enabled it to get rid of "passengers" among its staff,

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Today Western Germany has a increase in Canadian purchases ploughing back of profits, but the population of about 48 million. Of in the Commonwealth and Reconstruction Loan Corporation these 15.5 million are in employ-Europe, there was an 11 per cent has lent to industriolists 4,000 ment, and this is 2.5 million more increase in Canadian purchases million D-marks (£320 million). Hada in 1940. There are about in the US and its possessions. It obtained this money out of ohe million unemployed. The The money spent by Cantida in Marshall Ald counterpart lunds- consumer-goods industries have the United Kingdom. European whereas our counterpart sterling, mide greater progress than-have shipping by the decision of the late the basic industries. The coal points amounted to \$170,800,000 | Bocinlist Government, was used inlines are employing more people. in , the five-month period, to redeem the National Debt, thich before the war, but with Cantidian spentling in the United which in effect meant that it was no greater output. Much new money has been invested in the In passing, it may be noted that | Iron and steel alid ciectric-power Industries, but more is needed. Steel prices are Higher than those of the United Kingdom.

> Meahwhile, life consumbrgoods industries have prospered. To see why, one must go back to the monetary reform of June, 1948. This forced everyone to work as hard as he could, and for the last half of 1948 workingchass households had to spend virtually the whole of their food and bare necessities. By the beginning of 1949, however, people began to have a margin, and from then until the middle of 1950 people Heavily on clothing textiles, household equipment and other consumer goods. There was not much saving, because of bitter memories of the total wiping-out of savings after both world wafs. In fact, such this co as there was to save was scotched in mid=1950 by the fise in pfices calised by the Korton war boom. In 1951 total savings amounted to buly 900 million Damniks (272 million).

In 1952 come the reaction from the Korean boom, and savings at once improved, amounting to 2,900 million . D-marks (2280 million). These went into life Spot 130-165 New York flour, 200 lb, sack \$13.10 —United Press. insurance, savings banks, housitik companies (analogous to building societies), and also into Government and housing bonds ... Una fortunately there has not yet been any adequate investment by hery savings in German kidustries. The absence of it new capital mailtet is one of Western Germany's chief economic

problems today. TAX CONCESSIONS

In May, 1952, the consumergoods industries were made to Turnover Was 20 tons, of lend 1,000 million D-marks (£80 which 16 tons were for chish, million) to the basic industries. The closing prices were as The latter were also given the allowances in respect of new capital expenditure financed out of profits and started within three years. On the other hand, in 1652, the interest on all public bonds, whether State or mortgage bonds for housing, was exempted from hicome tax. This relief did not extend to holders of in-

dustrial shares and bonds. One concession, however, has The German led to another. corporation tax (equivalent to our profits tax) is 60 per cent. But distributed profits are now subject to this tax at only half the rate, namely 30 per cent. Here is a contrast with the British system.

The reason for this discrimingtion is clear, Industrial companies are to be encouraged to pay dividends in order that the public may be tempted to invest their savings in industrial shares. The average rate of dividend has lately been only 3 per cent and this is subject to income tax, "Other businessmen on the outside are for increased Japan-China trade for the simple reason that there will be less competition in world markets for their own products it Japan with their own products it Japan will contain to their present living the markets in thina," the stindwids will lid and military to the per cent bonds repayable in five the per cent bonds repayable in five the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in this better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the markets in the better than issue the per cent bonds repayable in five the per cent bonds are per cent bonds repayable in five the per cent tax-free the per cent t This is far too low, compared

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

24-Hour Terror

THERE is no close-season for shoplifting, outside of the hours and days when the big stores are shut There is no kind or class of oman of whom I should care to say "they're not the shoplifting sort."

It no more surprises those who go to court, to see the colonel's lady in the dock, than It does to see Judy O'Grady. Some, on the surface, seem to have greater excuse for stealing than others do. The pampered woman who brings along a psychiatrist to explain her aberration, compares unfavourably at first sight, with the poor widow who produces her budget to speak for her. Yet the first, possibly glosses over private troubles she does not care to exhibit, and so appears worse than she is: while the second, with less at stake pulls out all

she can. THE DIFFERENCE

the stops producing pity, that

TITHERE women shoplifters VV differ most is in their dock demeanour. From the attitude of some you might think that at | chapters which make up this enworst they found the experience tedious and perhaps a little embarrassing. To others it is clearly a most agonising ordeal to stand and hear their names read out, and be accused, and have to answer to the accusation. To this second entegory Kitty belonged.

Kitty plended guilty, at Great Marlborough Street, to stealing the reader's attention and a jumper, priced 8s. 11d. She is a big, nice-looking girl of 20, whose fair complexion the

jumper she stole would never have suited, though that is-beside the point. THEY SAW ...

THAT is to the point is that W Kitty was seen to steal, and a moment later knew she had been seen; it was then that 24 hours of terror began for her. She hurried out of the shop, and in the street looked over

her shoulder. Yes, she was being followed. She broke into a run, dived into a Tube station, gained the escalator.

She looked over her shoulder again; the two store-detectives were still on her tall.

At the bottom of the escalator she threw the jumper to the ground and hended for the escalator going up. She tried to run, slowed to a walk, was forced for want of breath to stop. She has never been very fit. AT HER ELBOW

QHE looked over her shoulder a third time. One of the detectives was gathering up the lumper, down below, the other was at her elbow.

"I haven't got anything, can't you see, haven't got anything on me, have 1?" she said. It was no good.

Her mother and father separated when she was three," the woman police officer told Mr the chase and been described. "She's lived with her father since then. She had rheumatic fever when she was nine.

trouble lately. cinema now, and relieves at the cash-desk. Her employer says she's honest and a good worker. he is prepared to take her

was 1814. She's had heart-

LOCKED UP THE detective stood down, and Kitty spoke, and told whole story of the chase over again, in clipped; scared; Cockney accents, as if she were reliving every minute of all that

had happened. "They locked me up last night," she said. "I never been locked up before. I wouldn't do nothing wrong again, I wouldn't,

The 8s. 11d. jumper, which she | Hermony; had not been able to afford because illness had kept from work and she owed £1 to her father, cost Kitty a 40s. fine. Seeing her leave the court needing help to get out, I wondered how much more the

30.-- United Press.

A Book For Everybody's Library

trations by the author. Printed and published by the South China Morning Post, Lid. \$15. On sale at Hongkong and Kowloon offices of the SCM Post, Ltd.

This is by no means the first book to be written on the subject of Chinese creeds and customs, of fairyland fantasy fascinating legends, but it probably ranks as the most complete work of this nature—and the most delightful

Colonel Burkhardt possesses all the qualifications for writing such a book. Through long and practical experience of Things Chinese, an inexhaustible desire for knowledge of his subject. infinite together with an patience for collecting authentic material. Col Burkhardt has made himself the ideal person for compiling this volume.

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A close analysis of the 57

joyable volume is not necessary Suffice to say they cover, authoritatively but at the same time charmingly, historical and legendary festivals, fortunetelling, weddings, funerals, religious observances, the Gods, the patron Saints, charms and tallsmans, and there is not a talismans, and there is not single page which falls to grip

first-rate text with equally fine illustrations of his own. The book is handsomely produced, including some lovely

colour plates. Any home library without this book is that much the poorer.

Death Of Old "China Hand" America

His many friends and business associates throughout the Far East will learn with regret of the death in Pasadena, California, on Sunday of Mr Daniel Burnett Sparks, senior partner in the firm of D. B. Sparks and Co. manufacturers' representatives, formerly of Shanghal and now of Hongkong. was in his 75th year.

Affectionately known "D.B.", Mr Sparks founded the firm which bears his name in Shanghai in 1919 and travelled extensively throughout Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, Japan and China, in each of which countries he had a

host of friends. Owing to an affliction from Bennet in the morning, when which he suffered from early age he led a somewhat retired social life, although he always maintained a keen interest in she American Club of Shanghal.

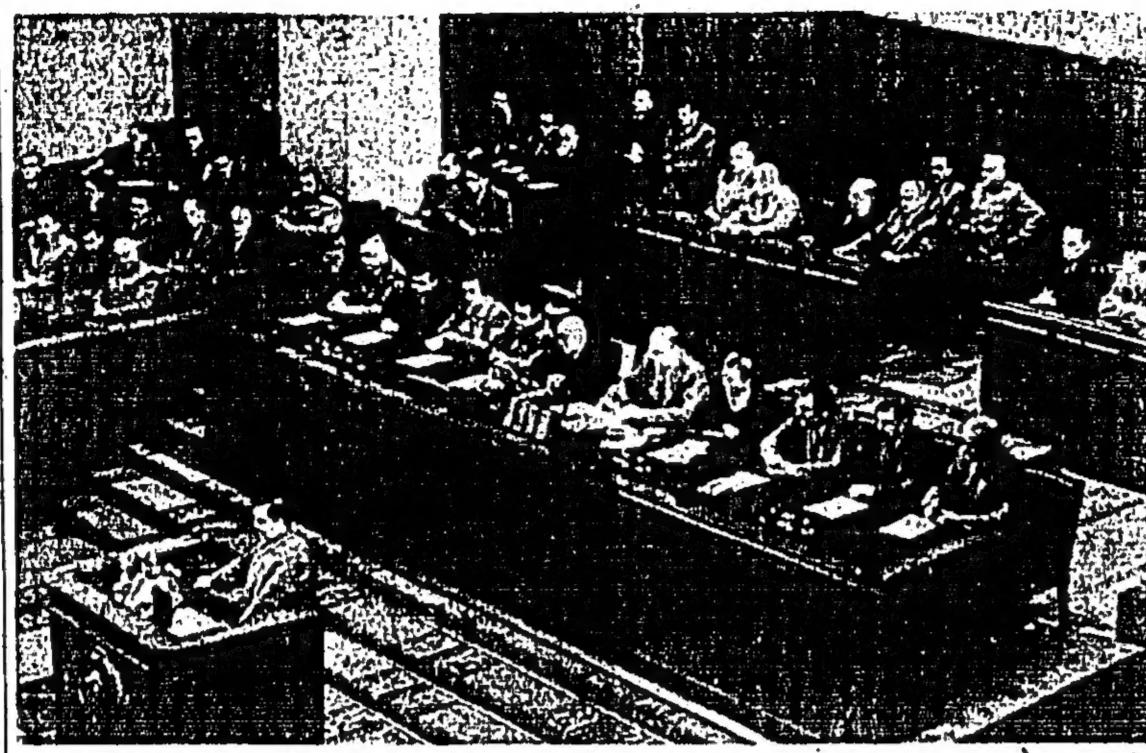
> His health was seriously affected by interment in Shanghal during the war and he was repairiated as a streicher case in the Gripsholm in September, 1943. It was with reputriation that he saw the United States for the first time since coming to the For East.

He leaves a widow, Mrs Ethel Sparks, who was with him in Pasadena at the time of his

Dinner for the Commissioner of Police given by the Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils. Speeches by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G. and Mr.:D./W. MacIntosh, C.M.G., O.B.E. (Recorded from the Peninsula Hotel); 7.15, dered how much more the jumper had cost her than that.

| Charles Williams and his Orchestra 730, La Demi-lieure Francais 8, 230, Demi-lieure Francais 8, 230, La Demi-lieure Francais 18, 230, La Demi-lieure Francais 18, 23 Charles Williams and his Orchestra; this morning for the arrest of

Russia Claims Hydrogen Bomb



Premier Georgi Malenkov, in a speech to the Supreme Soviet—the Russian Parliament-told the world the other day that the Soviet has the hydrogen bomb, reputed to be considerably more powerful than any atom bomb. Here Premier Malenkov is seen as he addressed the Supreme Soviet, at the Kremlin. - London Express.

magination. The author has embellished a Colices

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TURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 6 p.m., via Air Vietnam. Japan, Formosa, 6 p.m., T.A.C. By Surface Macao. Dam.: U p.m., ba Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

-Malaya; - Maurithus; - South -- Africa a.m., se Tjisadane. indo-China, 9 a.m., as Elsbeth. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Philippines, Guam, Rawall, U.S.A. Canada, 8 s.m. P.A.L. Indo-China, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., Indo-Chine, (Tonkin am., via C.P.A. Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malays, Indonesia, Australia, New esland, Ceylon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle cast, Africa, Great Britain and

urope, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Dy Buriace Macao, 9 a.m., 0 p.m., so Lee Hong/ China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Centon. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m., Siam, 11 a.m., as Poyang. Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul,

Australia, New Zealand, Noon, as Pakistan, Italy, 2 p.m., os Asia, Formose, 1 p.m., as Shengking. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 5 p.m., ss THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Formoso, I p.m., via C.A.T. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.30 p.m., P.A.A. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., Sism, Malays, Indonesis, Australi New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Formore, Okinewa, 6 p.m., H.K.A.

Dy Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Chino, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Indo-China, 11 s.m., as Sun On. U.S.A., Central and Bouth America, loon, as Alaska Bear.

· A bench warrant was issued by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central

Alleged Conspiracy: Bail Refused 7 Defendants

Applications for bail were refused by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning in the case in which seven accused including a Police interpreter were charged with conspicacy, following lengthy arguments by both Crown Counsel and the Defence Counsel.

the Po Kwong Driving School, without any interference. of 14. Saigon Street, first floor; Kwok Kam, alias Kwok Chikuen, 31, proprietor of the Nam tinued, raids had been carried Parkes Street, first floor; Lee of documentary evidence had Lin-biu, 20, waiter, of 57, Wai to be sorted out, interpreted Ching Street, ground floor; and and examined. Chung Ling, 23, driving instructor, of 102, Austin Road, ground floor.

The first accused was represented Mr A. S. C. Comber, the second by Mr F. X. WAlmada, and the third and fourth by Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon.

having conspired, with others cused. The only ground not in custody, to give fees to the Prosecution opposing bail Sub-Insp. Royston Glenville was that a large amount wise on account of, his giving gation, and this was not a suffimembers of the public and pass- he said. them in their driving examinations, between June :17 and August 21, 1953.

BAIL OPPOSED

Mr O'Reilly Mayne, at the commencement of the hearing ball would not affect the Police told, the Court that there would in that respect. be an application to have the case transferred to the District Court and for the time being he manded for six days, Mr Comwould ask for seven days' re- ber said. On the occasion of mand and would oppose ball.

Defence Counsel said they were renewing their applications for ball which were made at a citors. When he met his client previous hearing on Saturday.

Mr O'Reilly Mayne said that opposed bail on the grounds fully investigated by the Police. that if the accused were allowed bail: at this stage the proper Police investigation of the case might well be hampered.

refusing ball in this Colony, their investigation, he added.

"I may say that these grounds may well have disappeared concurred with Mr Winter and

The accused are Chu Kwan- "Your Worship will see from 38, Police interpreter, these figures that an enormous residing at No. 157, Pratas amount of investigation is re-Street, second floor; Wong quired," he said. He further Kwong-cho, alias Wong Joe, 43, revealed that there would be proprietor of the Kwong Wah additional charges preferred Driving School of 36, Nam against the accused. A great Chang Street, first floor; Yeung number of the public had to be Kwok-hon, 32, proprietor of the interviewed, he said, and it was Chung-Wan Driving School of of prime importance that the 32, Taipo Road, second floor; accused should be free to see Mak Po-hon, 34, proprietor of those members of the public

In addition to that, he con-Fong Driving School of 99, out and an enormous quantity

Counsel ogain that the Prosecution would not oppose ball at the end of seven days.

"NOT EVIDENCE"

Mr Winter said that the facts and figures which might produced by Insp. Iblison were The accused are charged with not evidence against the ac-Ibitson as rewards for or other- documents were under investipreferential treatment to certain cient ground for opposing bail,

Mr Comber said he would support Mr Winter's submission. and added that it was said that Police had a vast amount of documentary evidence to investigate. To release the accused on

The accused had been rethe first remand he was refused permission to see his client on the grounds that he was allowed no visitors, including soliclient had been questioned Therefore. at this stage, the prosecution submitted, his client had been

"QUITE AMPLE"

Mr Comber submitted that the documentary evidence was, cer-These reasons had been held tainly not a ground for the by Mr Justice Gould, Mr accused to be refused bail. Six O'Reilly Mayne continued, us days' remand had been quite proper and sufficient grounds for ample for the Police to conduct

Mr d'Almada said he fully

within seven days and at that supported Mr Comber in their stage there will be no opposition submissions. He added that at to bail by the Prosecution, one time, the Prosecution opprovided that the bail will make posed ball on the ground that it reasonably certain that the the accused might leap over the defendants will be here to face border. The excuse now was their trial," Crown Counsel said, that the defendants might homper their enquiries. Counsel continued that bail

was to ensure the attendance of the accused at the hearing and he made the application on behalf of second accused. Mr Creedon refused the applications for ball and ordered that accused be remanded for seven days in gool custody.

"What's His Line?" Solution WINE MERCHANT London Express Bereice.

SCHOOLBOYS ROBBED RETURNING FROM PICNIC

How three schoolboys returning from a picnic were held up and robbed by a gang of Chinese youths along a path leading down from Lion Rock Hill on May 10 last was related at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when four young Chinese appeared for trial before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes (acting Puisne Judge) and a Jury on charges of robbery with aggravation and receiving stolen property.

The accused were Ng Yick, alias Ah Ha, 22, Choi King-li, 26, Lam Kei, 16, and Ng Wing-pun, alias Ah; Ng, 25. They were charged with (1) robbing Ho Linwah of a wrist watch and \$4, and Cheung Ka-chai of a wrist watch and a fountain pen and (2) receiving a wrist watch and a fountain pen, the property of Cheung Ka-chai, knowing them to have been stolen.

All the accused pleaded not guilty, and a Jury of six men!

ducted by Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, with Det. Sub-Insp. Cheng Ka-cheung present for the Police.

Mr Li said the victims of the cobbrry were three schoolboys who had had a pienie at Shatin and were returning to Kowloon over Lion Rock Hill on May 10. As they were coming down the path, they met five persons, four adults and a boy,

One of these persons, later identified as the first 'accused, intercepted the leading schoolboy, who was about 10 yards ahead of his companions. The remainder of the gong then intercepted the other two student and proceeded to rob them of their watches, money and foun-

Some intimidation was used, Crown Counsel declared. One of the gang held a chopper, while the boy had a bamboo pole.

while second accused held the Wanchai, where they lived, on hands of another student to enable other members of the gang to relieve this victim of watch and fountain pen.

THREATENED

Before the gang left the scene, fore a male jury. they, threatened the students with injury if they should attempt to follow, and first

Police. On May 20, on incomns- was at work.
tion received, the first three The principal tenant, Lun other word and had translated it tion received, the first three The principal tenant, Lun as being 'We might as well Police. On May 20, on informa- was at work. accured were arrested, and fourth Sap-sze, said that the boy was accused was taken into custody very sickly and often cried. She on May 30. At subsequent iden- | had heard the husband of the | tification parades, all dour were accused saying his wife could been nonsense and this was plelood out by the students as not sleep at nights after the laking part in the robbery. The birth of her second boy ten days man with the chopper, however,

had not been arrested: Mr Li added that one of the writt watches was recovered from a pawnshop after the pawn ticket had been found in the possession of third accused, who also gave information which led to recovery of the fountain pen. Third occused said Mr was 16 years of age, and

old by Chinese reckoning. Alan Chang, radiologist Kowloon, Hospital, evidence that he had carried the accused and her family, said mind. out an examination of the third accused some time in May for the purpose of determining his age. He came to the conclusion that the boy was sixteen.

BOY RESISTS

One of the schoolboys, Lin-wah, described how the robbery occurred. He said that when members of the gang grabbed him, they alleged they were searching for opium. He resisted and said that if they wanted to carry out a search it should be done at the police station. One of the gang then produced a chopper and, holding it against his arm when he tried to prevent fourth accused from taking his watch; threatened to chop him if he did not give up

the article. Fourth accused also took five \$1 notes from him, said Ho, but when witness pleaded that he lived on Hongkong Island and needed money to return home, the man with the chopper told fourth accused to hand some money back. Fourth accused

then returned \$1 to him. Corroborative evidence was given by Cheung Ka-chai, the second school-boy who was robbed.

The trial is proceeding.

RESCUED ALIVE FROM RUINS

Athens, Aug. 24. Two women were rescued alive today after being buried for 12 days beneath the rules of their home destroyed in last wock's carthquake. at . Argostoll on Cephalonia Island.

They had lived on raw potatoes while their relatives mourned for them.-Reuter.

Husband Barred As Crown Witness In Murder Trial

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr T. J. Gould, at the Criminal Sessions this morning decided that the Prosecution could not call the husband of a 24-year-old woman, on trial for the murder of her two-year-old son, to testify.

is defending the woman, Lau ing to give birth and by Siu-lin, said he agreed with his 5 p.m. the same day was at Lordship's decision on the law home tending to her children although he wanted the man's and doing housework. This was evidence. He indicated that he ten days before the elder boy might call the husband, Young fell into the street. Chi-hung for the Defence.

The woman is alleged to have caused the boy to fall Fourth accused took away a from the second floor baleony watch from one of the students, of 124 Queen's Road East, May 17.

The Presecution is being conducted by Mr D, N. E. Rea, spoke like an ordinary, person Crown Counsel, with Det. Insp. W. B. Scragg for the Police. The trial is being heard be-

DEVOTED MOTHER

accused, it was alleged, pulled the same floor as the accused word "but, ou" which meant up one of his trousers-legs and and her family testified this "improper" whereas the word revealed a dagger strapped to morning that she was a should be "but yee" which meant When the gang had gene, the elder son (deceased), often written the word as spoken by students reported the affair to the carrying him even while she the woman but in his translation

before the incident.

Cross-examined by Mr Clkdid not like to sit down, so his the same thing, but if he were mother had to carry him while translating "We might as well she worked either in her arms both die" into Chinese he would or on her back. The couple owed himself tise the word of Mr her over a month's rent. They Clifford's choice, "but yee" some goods.

Mr A.J. Clifford, who, in- that the accused went into structed by Mr F. D. Hammond, hospital about 9 a.m. one morn-

> Police interpreter Tam Waihim was cross-examined by Mr Clifford about the words used by the woman in her answer

to the charge. He said he was satisfied that the woman understood the charge and caution because she and there was nothing strange

about her. NOT LUCID

Mr Clifford claimed that the woman was not luck in her mind Two women who lived on because once she used the wrong devoted mother and loved her proper". The interpreter had had presumed she meant the (both die)". If he had adhered to the meaning of the word. he

because her mind was not lucid. The interpreter said that in Cantonese some people used the one word and some the other ford. Lun said that the elder boy when they spoke and it meant

owed her rent every now and The Jury were dismissed till then and the husband would pro- this afternoon for Counsel to aund had said he was 17 years mise to pay after he had sold argue on the admissibility of the statement, which Mr Clifford · Wong Oi-chun, who occupied claimed, was made when the the bed-space next to that of woman was not in her clear

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"When we got our clothes drier, you must promise to come over whenever you get any real important naws like the Joneses' quarrel!"

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